Without grounds for may cause for murder being as yet shown, the Mar-

shal believes that suicide will be the

Professor Swith visited Janesville

this morning and held a consultation

with District Attorney Fisher and told that as a result of his analysis of the dead woman's stomach the

cortege, composed of the undertaker, the hearse, the carriage containing

words of the funeral service.

Just before the casket was lowered

fluid outcome,

# SIG RIOT

Scene Of Street Car roops In Readiness.

# USAND MEN IN MOB TODAY

Nine Persons Were Injured And Others Badly Frightened-Shots Were Fired By The Strikers And Sympathizers This Morning,

ons were injured he a consequence; the cars, however, shortly before elevent the intempt of the indiana Union; on this morning, show were fired and

Quiet Early 7

ting, according to the old schedule in expect orders to start any time,

Atoucle Indiana, Jan. 2.—Nine per Stone Care

Two thousand men began stoning Traction Company to start its cars nine persons were injured who were running manned by strike-brenkers.

A similar outbreak occurred yesterto protect the car-men and clear the protect the car-men and clear the

tudianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2.—Three companies of the Indiana National When the cars started this morning (fluid have been under arms since early they were manned by seven to last night in their armories ready to nino strike-breakers' each and it was proceed to Muncle or any other place planned that they run on schedule pany where trouble breaks out. They

# MYSTERIOUS MURDER RAILROAD MENEGAVE. IN CITY OF BERLIN

ealthy Bachelor Murdered In His Apartments-Robbery Probable

[serett to the garmen] [orlin, Jan, 2.—Alore than a score finas have been folowed up by the sella police in connection with the caterious marder of Horr Max Lehare, but news of them has proved acceptal. The crime is one of the edic mysterious that has taken place

Herr Lohmann, the victim, was p adialor of considerable means, who is didition to other apconations tent thidl, tradesmon. He lived alone in a; tht, did his own cooking, and was The half the half n London several years, spoke English and was well known to

rierlean and lengthely colony in

usan's landlord haven soon that of his lodger for more than a train order and ran as follows:

Suk reported the matter to the "Bower Gity Ledge No. 387 B. of L. 10, fearing that something was by E. E. Telegraphie Train Order No. 11, 12 to door was brown and the complete of the complete The walls were besnuttore with hold main track in blood and everything indicated that has been found impossible to definitely perious runs through 1908. determine the cause of the tragedy The dead man's papers and correspondefeeywore found apparently un

MARKET REPORT.

Chicago Jan. 1.—Cattle receipts, 11,000; market, steady, shade hieler; heeves 3,6066,20; cown and holters, 1,05644,55; 4 wontern, 3,20674,00; Hoggingolits, 31,000; market, weak 14,5664,60; discovery light, 4,15464,55; 167244,55; 16 HAPPENER OF THE SAPERELL

4.4.56 (45),

8thoch foreslpts, 16,000; nurriest, strome; western, 3.0046,25; nutives, 3.0046,25; nutives, 4.8067,00, What: July—Opening, 93° (46° 16; high, 1914 (95); low, 985; 46° 74; closing, 934 46° 74.

high, 1993074; 10W, 1993074; 208408, 9934024; May—Opening, 1.001460; 1.0746; low, 1.0014; closing, 1.0746; low, 1.0014; closing, 1.0747; bld.

Ryo—Closing, 800787.

Bar cy—Closing, 800790.

Cort—May, 0174074; July, 00%; clost 1.0014;

\*\*Pont., 1009...\*
Onto Chosing—May, old, 547%; May, 50%; July, 40%.
Poultry—Live, firm; turkeys, 86°
12; dilekens, 10; spring, 10. Hunor, Meady; creamory, 20@29; dairy 18@25.

Egge, strong, 23@25.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Dec. 24.

Corn Med \$30 per ton. Fred Com and Onts—\$30 to \$31 per

Standard Middlings- \$27 to \$28 per on. Oll Meel-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt.

thes 'e so he come per hushel, a siny-411 there's per too. --Sires-Beyd, 36 to 27 per ton. Chine will be the per ton. Myss off costs for the best Bartey - Sk to 75 conts.

# AN ENJOYABLE BALL

Big Dance at Assembly Hall on New Year's Eve by Firemen and Engineers.

Members of the Bower City Lodge No. 386, B. of L. F. and E. entertained their, friends at a most enjoyable dance given at Assembly hall on New Year's Eve. About two hundred combles were present. The hall was profusely decorated with Christmas greens hanging in long festooms from the central chandeller and running to salled of the hall. The orchestra was in a stand hidden with holly and palms. In one corner of the room the front end of a full sized docume tive was arranged with headlight, cow ticlock the dance was adjourned for supper beginning again at one and lasting until three o'clock of New Yeu's moralog.

given by the Brotherhood of Locome-tive Firemen and Enginemen, wall Nearling body was a newspapers. The shietracked at 12:00 p. m. for refregitauthorates concluded that the nureler ments. From 1:30 p. in. for energy ments, from 1:30 p. in. until 3:00 p. was empirited while Lebmann was in, you will run as per Time Card Norradlat. It is enspected that the motive tag robbery, but owing to the double to your lady's residence and refine that the victim had never taken turn extra to your home with the as-inverte into his confidence in regard surance that Bower City Lodge No. to his business or financial affairs is 385 wishes you many happy and pros-

> J. J. HANNAHAN, Chief Train Dispatcher. The Boys, Conductor,

One Ludge, Engineer Order Complete at 9400 p. m.
By T. J. Shea, Operator,"
( Keep a copy of this order)

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Orpha P. Hathorn. On the morning of January first af-r a h.lef filmess with pneumonia, Mrs. Oraha P. Hathorn passed neace fully away. She was a devoted mother, a loving sister, a kind friend and a sincere Christian

She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Miss Rose Hathorn; one son, Henry Hathorn, of Chicago, three slaters, Mrs. L. E. Purmley and Mrs. Fisher of Janesville and Mrs J. M. Wray of Kenters, Ohlo, and two brothers, Prof. R. S. Dean of Hiram College, Ohic, and S. A. Dean of Chicago, and a large number of aloces and nonhows.

The funeral will be held at her late bome on Milton Ave. at 10:30 Saturday morning and she will be buried in the Grove cometery in the Town of Center, The Rev. R. M. Vaughan will officiate.

Mrs. Michael Quirk Mrs. Michael Quirk died at her home on Eastern avenue after å linscient Uluces of over three years' tury, having came here in 18, 9, 10, ides a hashand she teaves to mainer by hos three sons, The Ed and Jan. and one daughter, Mrs. Win. Hinds, all or thus eff. Paneral notice will he given later.

Mrs. J. Q. Janes of Marians Messionary Circle of the Baptist.



Bad Habits-What was that you said about turning over a new leaf?

# FIRST SKIRMISH FOR CIRCUS ANIMALS ORIO INDORSEMENT

Republican Committee Meets to Docids Time and Place of Holding State Convention,

[SPECIAL OF THE GARRETE.]

Columbus, O., Jan. 2,-The first skirmish in the fight between Sogre tary Taft and Senator Fornker to gut. the Ohio indersement is expected to come this atternoon when the mem bors of the Republican State committee get together at the Nell house for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the state convention, and the method for chooling dele-If the Taft influence, prevails it is likely that the state convention will be held before the inidile of February in order that the Ohio indorsement may have its full effect on the conventions in other states, nearly all of which will be held later. It and Foraker have indicated a prof-orence for the district primary plan of electing the state delegates, it will be adopted.

# MAKE SHORT WORK OF

Murderer is Tried and to be Hanged Within Five Weeks After Crime is Committed.

Larrasso dur or asions. the Fulton equity tower temorrowcatabilation in record for speedy justice in the Atlanta courts. It was had the necessary, on Friday, Doc. 6, that the necro shall and littled Patrolman James A. Manter, while the fattor was placing him under arrest for discriberly conduct. The week int-or, on Friday, the thirteanth, Johnson was found guilty and given the death

## FARMERS' UNION OF MISSISSIPPI MEETS

Over Five Hundrod Delegates Gather at Jackson, Miss., For Annual Meeting of Farmers' Union, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2 .- More than 500 delegates, representing about 60, 000 members, were assembled in rep resentatives' hall of the state capito today at the opening of a three days convention of the Mississippi branch of the Farmors' Union Reports are to he presented to the meeting showing that the organization has doubled its membership in Mississippi during the past twelve months and that the farmers of this state are now better organized than in almost any other state of the Union. One of the principal matters to be given atten-tion is the question of reducing the cotton acreago this year. The indica tions are that the farmers of Mississtippi will engage in diversification to a hirgor extent than ever before dur-

Common of Differs with the first state of the country of the first state of the first sta Mission Circle to Meet: The Wom-

# HAD A HOLIDAY

GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL'S TOBACCO SHED BURNS AT EVANSVILLE.

ALL\_WERE'\_ROUNDED UP

Elaphanta, Sacred Cowe and Camelo Turned Love to Savo Their Lives.

Evansville, Jan. 2.-Fire

started in the tobacco susheds of George Washington Hall, the veteran ble burns where his blg elephant and other wild animals are in winthred to the tobreco shed, which was almost outliely destroyed, entailing a loss of some \$1,200 to \$1,500, for time it looked as though all the ad jucent buildings would be destroyed and the camels, elephant and sucred and the camers, exchang man line cows were liberated and driven into the enow-covered fields, while the the enow-covered fields, while the enges containing the lions, leapards and other animals of the forest were ATLANTA MURDERER made ready to be hauled out should If he deemed necessary, The fire Winning, Man., Jan. 2.—The Manicought in the stripping-room of the toba legislature opened in regular tobacco shed at ten o'clock in the morning, evidently from an over-heated stoyopipe, and the blaze at-tracted a large crowd of speciators Atlanta's Gu., Jan. 2.—The case of Andrew Johnson, alias "Black Sport," lerge, These animals are used during one of more than ordinary interest the Summer months by the Hart made importance. the summer months by the Har-greaves circus. The elephant, which ls the largest in the show business is the cuo which Mabel Hall exhibits and uses him in an act which has attracted much attention. The leopards and panthers are used by Mrs. Hall, who also travels with the circus, using them for a ring act. The rest are the remnants of what was once one of the best of the small circuses and which Colonel Hall took all over the United States, both by wagon and train, even as far as Contral America. While they are at present his property, they are used by the Harpreaves circus during the summer who will nitimately own thom. The nimids illigrated suddenly were with difficulty driven back into their stalls and none escaped. The loss will be almost total, there being no insur-

# STATE CUMMISSION GIVES A: HEARING

State Corporation Commission of Oklahoma Orders Rallways to Post Bulletins of Train

Arrivals,
[sepecial to the dazerro.]
Guthrie, Okin., Jan. 2.—The Sinte Corporation Commission today gave a hearing on its proposed order comnelling rallway companies operating in Oklahoma to bulleting the correct time of train arrivals. The proposed order also demands clean deputs, comfortable equipment, tollet rooms and drinking water at overy station, courcaration. The deviation in the a integer extent than ever before during the resident agents and stations that the approaching arm year. Are both an hour pofore and after training, having came here in 18, 3, No. Tangetteent, will be mad to here the arrivals.

Looking for His Guitar: Leonard Artis, a well-known colored resident, went to Madison this morning to try and get truce of a gultar which he lorned to a strolling troubadour who of used wild heat Friday affection was "on his uppers" a few days ago at times o'clock at the home of Mr?! and who regaid his kindness by runand who repuld his kindness by runting away with the instrument and disposing of it for \$2 in the Capital are coremonies.

# MINNESOTA LAWYER MUST SHOW CAUSE

Show Cause Why He Should Not be Diebarred.

nenpolis, who several weeks ago wrote a letter to Governor Johnson and Unio: Justice Build in the Minnesofa supreme court in which he criticised the court for alleged incompetency in deciding cases, today appeared in deciding савен, today appeared court in response to summons to show cause why he should not be adindged guilty of contempt and disbarred from practicing law in Minne som... As the supreme court judges are disqualified from sitting in the matter the case is to be tried by five fudges appointed from the state courts

## LEGISLATURE OPENS WITH CEREMONIES

With Usual Ceremonies and Reading of Speeches. [SCECIAL TO THE GARRIES,]

session today. After the opening ceremantes and the reading of the speech from the throne-an adjournment was taken till Monday, when the regular order of business will be-taken up,

## MINERS' OFFICIALS TALK TO OPERATORS

United Mine Workers Officials Confer With Illinois Operators' Association. [STREET OF THE GASEPER,]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.—Afficials of Detective Casey Here: Patrick Hee-the United Mine Worker, of America not in conference herestoday with St. P. Ry. Co., arrived here from Mitrepresentatives of the illinois Coul wankee has evening Operators' association for the purpose the day in the elly. of discussing the new wage agreement and working conditions. The miners' and working conditions. The minors' Footer, a barber employed at union is expected to make a demand Wisch shop, sustained some for an increase of ten per cent over the present scale of wages. The operators do not believe that presen conditions warrant any raise in wages and it is probable that considerable trouble will be encountered before a satisfactory agreement is reached.

# VISIT OF STORK IS

Baby Prince of the Austrias Expected to Have Rival in Mother's Affec-

tion as heir to the throne of Spain remains unchallenged, the baby Prince of the Austrias is likely, before very long, to encounter serious advalry in the royal numery, as the gorzeous cradle which forms the rest ing place of royal Spanish babies is expected to have a new occupant the coming spring.

Entertained Her Friends: Miss 1111 da Hammerland enterialned a num-ber of friends at her home, 15 Logan there had an enjoyable time.

Minneapolls Attorney Ordered

[MPRODAL TO THE GARRESTAL] St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 2.-Francis B

# EXPECTED IN SPAIN

tions by Next Spring.
[Success to the exercis.]
analytid, Jan. 2.—Although his post-

St., on rhesday evening. The evening was passed with games and the New Year was welcomed in with appropri-All who were

# ARE THERE TWO LOUNETTES WHO BOTH MARRIED GIRL?

Man Claiming That He Married Dead Woman Found In River, Gives Himself Up To Fond du Lac Police.

Are there two F. J. Lonnette's and if so which one married Madelyn Odell and that he is willing to answer any the dead wife of the one named Clay-thorities in clearing the injectory which surrounds his wife's death, we have a recursing the injectory of the course of t

City Marshal Appleby bls marriage certificate dated September 17, 1907. A dispatch from Fond du Lac received at the Cazette office this afternoon states that last evening a man giving his name as F.J. Lannette surrendered binself to the sherilf in rough the stating that his name was F. dime of her death was positively and that stating that his name was F. J. Louisette and that he was wanted at not later than nine o'clock.

He also stated that no traces of polynomials and head discovered. His report

He told Sheriff Dana that he was son had been discovered. His report married on September 17th to Made- will be made public tomorrow when yn or Mand Odell in St. Joseph, Mich, the inquest is resumed lyn or Mand Odon in Bt. Joseph, Mich., the Inquest is resumed at nine and that her lived with her important of the copper country to work, leaving the resumed at the copper country to work, leaving that was mortal of his dead wife. Carried from the undertaiding rooms to the walking hearing, the funeral contents and the content of the materialist of the materialism.

also a pulinist.

This afternoon City Marshal Apple by telephoned the sheriff and was told Clayton and the dead woman's Moth-that the man is entirely sober today or, Mrs. McKay, and Roverend James

and sticks to his story,

He is being heid and it is possible two newspapermen, drove quickly to he will be brought here for the inquest.

Here with only the newspapermen as malthearers the body was tomorow,

Tils description is that of a workingman and he has a switchman's key lowered into the grave to the sad words of the funeral service,

Frederick Clayton, husband of the to its last resting-place, it was open dend actress, is in retirement in the ed and with the disfigured face cov-city unxiously waiting the result of the coroner's inquest over his wife's of the dead girl subbingly placed a

to on the stand, but that the cere- her in Mrs. Hayes care returned to mony was performed on September Janesville on the early morning train

bearing this date to substantiate his theory; it is expected that the verdict statement.

Of the jury will be an open one, the list only reason for naming his six men composing it finding that wedding date as February was to pro- Mrs. Clayton came to her death from the plant, wife a name and also causes suknown. Thus, far no movement her mother, Mrs. McKey, from tive has been discovered for murder of

s man and wife. was dead before her body reached the City Marshal Appleby is confident river.

the coroners inquest over his wife's of the dead girl soblingly placed a death. His whereabouts are known to the police and district attorney but he says he must have rest as he is hearly worn out.

To the chief this morning he adversely by affected and the Motner mitted that his real name was not sobbed in a heart-breaking manner. Clayton, but Lounette, and that he wishing she could be heside her baby: had marely assumed Clayton as a suit with difficulty was led from their stage name.

had merely assumed Chayton as a min with dimensy was not from the stage name.

To also admitted that he had not so criffed was der condition that married Madelyn Clayton in February Clayton went with her to Chicago on as he told the officials and also swore the six-fifty train and after seeing

17 in St. Joseph, Michigan, and he reaching here at six o'clock, exhibited his marriage certificate. While many hold to the suicide. shame owing to the fact that the con- and the police are prone to favor that ple had lived together since February of suicide, although others believe she as man and wife, was dead before her body reached the

#### MRS. CYRUS MILLER INSTALLATION AND

Enjoyed by Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., and Rebekah Lodge No. 26 Last Evening.

A SPREAD AND HOP

Officers of Wisconstn Lodge No. 1-Once in wareinstalled by District reputy L. M. Nelson-last evening. After the ceremonies, Rebelah Lodge No. 26 agreeably surprised the mem bers with a bountiful supper. Tho

N. G.—U. E. Glenson; V. G.—O. E. Oestreich, R. S.—F. J. Clifeora Financial Sec.—C. W. Schwartz. Treas,—F. H. Jackman, : Warden—C. W. Brooks, Conductor-John Clifeorn

Outside Guard-Jerome Howland. Inside Guard-Ed Crandoll. R. S. of U. G.-I. F. Butchinson. I. S. of N. G.—Frank Dunn. R. S. of V. G.—R. Carter.

L. S. of V. O.-F. B. Gridley, R. S. S.-C. E. Cannon, L. S. S.-Daye Brown. Chaplain-Geo. Warron.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

wankee last evening and is spending

Footer's Story Strange: William allght abrasions about the face in some sort of an encounter last night. told Officer John Brown that he had been in the ands of footpads, but was able to throw little light on the supposed "hold-up."

One-Bided Novels.

All the durk side of life is usually left out in the modern novel, and prople instinctively become discontented, because they cannot do as the beroes and heroines of their novel reading are always doing. It is simply throwing one's life to waste it in reading silly love tales. In fact, it is worse than wasting life, because such reading, if continually pursued, produces mental and moral deterioration.

Our Times,

# ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Colored Woman Living Near the M. E. Church Was Unwell and Brooded Over Imaginary Wrongs,

Mrs. Crrus Miller, wife of the colored porter who is employed at the Wil-liam Serivans barber-shop an the Corn Exchange square, became inelancholy over some fancial grievfestivities, enjoyed by a number of visiting brethren, concluded with an lunce of carbolic acid at J. P. Bak-luformal dance. The new officers of drugstore with the purpose, so it s appeared, of ending her life. Before leaving the store for her home, near the Carglil M. E. church, she placed a letter addressed to the Chief of Police in an empty recentucle on the counter. This was not discovered until sometime thereafter. Upon arriving at her destination she made an attempt to drink the pulson but was provented from doing so by her husband, who snatche ed the vial from her a moment after it had builded her lips. Her mouth was badly luried, but no further in-jury was done. The letter contained a rectal of some imagines wrongs which the writer claimed to acce suffered at the hands of her bush and All who know him testify to the kind ness and consideration with which he has always treated her. Mrs. Milher has been unwell and this doubt-less explains her otherwise unaccountable actions.

TRAIN FROM MILWAUKEE DELAYED THREE HOURS

Locomotive on the 6:40 Passenger Over the St. Paul Road Broke

Down at Whitewater,
The St. Paul passenger due hero
from Milwaukee at 6:40 last evening did not arrive until nine o'clock. The locomotive broke down at Whitewater and it was necessary to send to Janesville for an extra engine.

## WOODSTOCK YOUTH CONFESSED A CRIME

Carl Peterson Told Biacksmith Ban Who Was With Him in Lock-up Last Night That He Passed a Bogus Check.

To an itinorant blacksmith called ban" who was one of his fellow, deers at the city lock-up last every like Dan" who was one of his fellow, It seems hard to be generous, not cany even to be just, to the times upon which eve tot is east. Yet much that we as look upon as prosaic and perhaps deery as unreal, if read as his tory would enchain our imagnations, if spoken as prophecy would stir our very souls.—Dora Greenwell.

Must Have Hubby's Consent.

A Frenchman can secure a divorce from his wife if she goes on the stage without his consent.

Although the sent word with Hackers tory the boy admitted where from Madison with the world here from Wallson. lodgers at the city lock-up last ever

disposition of the car-

The World's Chief Events and Tendencies of a Year Outlined In Orderly Array For Busy Readers: Who Want to Be Well Informed.

By EDWIN S. POTTER. Editor Universal News Analysis.

Reform Waves and Panic Winds Keep Party Navigators Anxious

Through the misty pros and cons of administrative responsibility and of ambittous party leaderships the weathrwise American citizen sees Conscience-with a big C-as the unknown factor in the coming national cainpaign, judging from the signs of 1907. The great American public has beginn to think about a few things, and that's what has kept the political pot a boll-

One thing the year makes clear to the most casual observer-the line between the old Democracy, and the old Republicanism no longer exists. It is now a quest u of conservative and ed. radical on which both these historic parties are being rent transversely. port of a third Democratic nomina. Phia. tion, now generally conceded, and yet the leader of the opposition presents up." This expression applies to one the leader of the opposition presents people for his measures of reform, ity corporations to terms.

ication of the Harriman letter telling sections increasing until it is now es president published his Sherman letter, from the public saloon. Other features for which the president had classed him along with Dels, Moyer and the reform mayor of San Francisco Harwood an "undestrable ettizens." ern Federation officials about to be tried for their lives. Much was made by the memies of Rossevelt of the remark in his letter to Harriman that "you and I are practical mon."

In the face of the increasing heatility of many wealthy chizens the president persisted in promulgating his reform policies, notably to like Memorial day speech at Indianapolis, advocating the theory of federal control of railroads under the portal clause of the ngain in his sories of speeches at the dedication of the McKinley tomb at-Canton SEPT, 30 and on life cosuing southern tour.

Almost the same sentiments were expressed by Secretary of War Tart in the series, of addresses beginning at Columbus; O., AUG., D. dn which he took his stand new candidate for the Republican rowmation as the chosen defender of the administration. Such pressile inducting of the Buft boom, a dramatic feature being his start on the long journey around the world,

l In the meantime all the anticiminis. tration strougth in Ohio had beordsummuned into action by the avowed ennilldacy of Senator Fornkor, who giories in his differences with the prositiont. " Eurthermore, all the legal and executive machinery of the government evus being brought into action against the big railroad, oil, coal and other combinations. Secrets of the Standard | the waterways convention at Memphis Oil company were laid hare and its head haled into a federal court, after which came the big Landis tine. In a dellant Interview John D. Rockefeller openly attacked the administration and predicted "financial chaos" as the har-"liliched to the cart in which the perplo ride." That was in July, Well, tumbling, and the rest is part of the

Whother justly or unjustly, the adhas perkaboo with the America, combition, corporation books open

or the Democratic rank and the in the face of a concerted offort to discredit blin by a clique of the rich and powerful conservatives still in control of the party machinery made one of the political wonders of the year. After Lis open espousal of the national and state ownership of railroads last year the current ran very strong against Mr. Bryun in the party. This situation he met last April by frankly saying that he had come to the conclusion that the people were not ready for the ownership iden yet and that regulation must be tried out on Democratic lines. This did not prevent him from chain plouing the initiative and referendum programme. Not until the middle of November did be definitely announce his willingness again to accept the nomination. No opposition appeared.

At least one course of legislation was grist to the Bryan mill. While the overshadowing bulk of federal power was fumbling over a rate bill in 1906 and the reorganized interstate communece commission in 1907 was struggling with the vast problem of keeping tab on the railread managements the idea that the humble state governments could impose lower rates by legislative enactment took root and made a remarkable growth. Missour joined the procession by March, and the courts arranged with the railroad men to give the two cent rate a trial for ninety days, after which opinions still differed. Other states to pass rate bills were Pennsylvania and Michigan in April and New York, Illinois and Minnesota in May, But the New York bill never became a law owing to the veto of Governor Hughes on the ground of being not enrofully weighed. In all the states where there have were passed litigation against them has been begun by the ratheads affect-

The drift toward public ownership took the shape of state commissions The same head whals which made the with new powers and was felt in the year's voyage a hard one for President elections of flusse in Chicago, Johnson Recovered and his aductal tration serve in Cloveland and in the fifty year traced to bring the Bryan vessel into the tion transfer ordinance in Philadel-

the unusual spectacle of stailing ap- of the most significant political movepro al of much of the Roosevelt pro- | ments in which the conscience vote gramme, Theodore Rosevelt began to appears. When the returns of the Noexperience powerful opposition for the vember elections were in, no one result first time in his own party while the attracted more general attention than popular cry for a third term grow the fact that the wave of "dryness" louder. In his own state a new figure, which had been sweeping over the that of Governor Hughes, was attract- south had made itself felt in Dolaing much attention by his quiet way ware, Kentucky and Hilnois and war of bringing the Republican organiza- gathering impetus sufficient to carry II thon to his feat, appending direct to the far into the north and west. Georgia has gone into the strict problidtion chief of which was the creation of the column under a law in effect on New grabile service commissions, for state 1 Year's day, and the new state of Oklaand city, with power to bring the util-, home came into the Union with a prohibitory clause in that radical con-It was on the morning of APRIL 2 stitution of hers, making five prohibit that the president woke up to find tion states. But many others are virhimself on the detensive by the public tually so on local option lines, the dry of an alleged deal between Rossevelt; thunted that half the population of the and Harriman in 1964. At once the nation are living in communities free stelling of Harriman's brage that he of the November elections were the could buy laws and judges at libitum. Mormous, the election of 1rr, Taylor w over the powers of graft, the Republic This incident assumed great signifi- on sweep of Kentucky by 15,000, Domcance gwing to the fact that organized occasic retention of Rhedo Island and labor resented the slor upon the West- the cutting down of the Republican lead in New Jersey and the defeat of the Hearst-Republican fusion by Tam many in New York city, hesides the victory of Johnson in Cleveland, al ready referred to.

#### The Administration's Notable Executive Acts.

After considerable hesitation and the tentative acceptance of the lowest bid AUG, 20, where in laying the corners | canal contract the president flually de stone of the Pilgrims' monument he elded last March to keep the whole un charged "cortain malefactors of great dectaking in government hands and wealth" with conspiring to adoptess appointed Major Goethals of the army business in the hope of discrediting his engineer corps to head the canal com policies in the eyes of the people, and imission and take entire charge, both Shonts and Stovens having resigned.

The president checked the California legislature in its anti-Japanese course by promising to bring about the exclusion of Jap Inborors by diplomatic means and by congressional action.

Secretary Metcalf startled the coun try JULY 4 by declaring that the enthe Atlantic fleet of warships would make the unprecedented mobilization in Pacific waters, a statement which was backed by the president and which has now been borne out by the fact of the sailing of the great armada the der the command of Admiral Evans from Norfolk Dec. 16.

In March the president gave official impetus to the river deepening movement by appointing a waterways com-mission, headed by Burton of Ohlo, and later in November made his great popular journey down the Mississippi with a dozen state governors to attend

A general shakeup in the Roosevelt cabinet occurred in March, when Postmaster General Cortelyou was transferred to the treasury portfolio upon the rethoment of Secretary Shaw. George von L. Meyer succeeding Corest, referring to himself as being tolyon as postmaster general. The intorior department vacancy created by the retirement of Hitchcock was filled by the middle of August stocks were by advancing Commissioner of Corparations Carfield, the corporations post being filled by Herbert K. Smith. Glying up the idea of joint stateministration was blamed by many bood, the president signed NOV, 16 when the punic came, and besides the the act by virtue of which Oklahoms gibe of Chanceller Day about the "raid | became a state, and on that day Govon prosperity" Rossevelt received hard bruor Haskell and his Democratic adpocks from such sources as ex-sent-| miristration assumed office under the Pp oner and Justice Brewer, the longest and most radical constitution charging the president with in the nution, including such features

Apple" about 100 third term. In 1 to public, truth to determine likel sults er the prest ent did order for: a. the initiative and referendum. Novees to desist from efforts. This constitution, adopted APRIL 19. Al term delegation, and after that en pure at the poils by an committee met at Wash over belining majority, and two of the country heard from the renders in the constitutional conpuse again definitely that verome T. P. Gore, who is totally Will would not be accepted, buther and Robert L. Owen-were chosen congress Dirt. I was new so the first Oklahovan members of

for the humber of hange which Wald not do or at least which one branch did for the other to undo. The more Important bills which became laws were for the trainmen's sixteen bour workday, for the service pension and for the exclusion of Japanese laborers, The salaries of senators and congress mon were raised. The session was known as the first billion dollar ses sion, although the official figures for the appropriations were \$920,798,449. The Sixtleth congress, which came into being DEC, 2 under the Cannon-Aldrich leadership, has started off with a do-nothing-hastily policy.

#### Graft and Rebate Cases Fill the Court Calendars.

The great chase started in 1906 with those knowedt, challenge to the Standard Oll company and to all law duty: ing trusts has gathered impotus in 1907, (when the whole pack of state) and federal law officers has been in full cry after the game. The year will long be remembered for the vicious bite which the oil trust got from one foderal judge—manuely, the \$20,240,000 fine imposed AUG, 3 by Judge Landis at Chicago as the muximum penalty for necepting a large number of rebates from the Alton, But this was only one of a large number of criminal prosecutions hald against the Rockefeller aggregation. Indictments containing thousands of counts were brought In Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Minnesota, New York and elsewhere until the total maximum of times possibly exceeded the probable income of the trusts. The principal action of the government for the dissolution of the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey, which was begun at St. Louis NOV. 15, 1900, still remains to be fought out, but in his:examination of witnesses at New York in September Government's Counbut Kellogg virtually pilloried the old trust before the people by compelling its officials to reveal the various prosesses through which it has monopolized the oil industry. Missouri and Toxas finally barred all Standard con-

Other actions against so called trusts were immerous, and rebate fines, were Imposed in several cases.

The following are the supreme court decisions of general interest: Dismissal of the Knusas petition against diversion of Colorado river by the state of Colorado, involving the principle that congress cannot limit the action of courts after creating them; the eight hour federal workday, law sustained: rate fixing section of the federal law sustained.

Along with the building of a new San Francisco there has been a cleansing of its official and political rottenness, "First, under pressure of cumulative evidence, came the flight and confession of Ahraham Ruef, manager of the corrupt city machine, in May-IIIs confession implicating Mayor Schmitz in the acceptance of bribes made possible the verdict of guilty rendered by a lary against the mover MA2 18 mid his sentences outly 8 to tivo[years' imprisonment. It also made possible the indictments against several millionaire bribe givers and the conviction of one of them, Glass, who received a five year sentence.

capitol investigators bear fruit.

Gradually District Attornoy Jerome of New York has got insurance evidence before the grand Jury, and ladictinents have begun to issue against officials, one of whom, Walter R. Glilette, former vice president of the Mu- opened MARCH 5, clashed with the tual, was convicted of perjury and sentenced to six months.

When in July Judge Pritchard issued his federal order against the execases take their course rapidly to the in control. supreme court for final test of the law, test case through the state courts.

the murder conspiracy charges brought Moltke. al, importance. Secretary Haywood, as and has begun a costly war of discithe strong man of the federation, was the first to be placed on trial MAY 81 pline and repression in Marocco. The organized labor and the Socialist pato get their view of the matter before

case was a consultacy of the mipe publication of the Roosevett letter clussing the accused men along with Harriman as "undesirable citizens" had fanned the controversy into in-! the state, for they brought in the ne-

of the wilderness. This enteries said Glun.—The parliament in Mar tools the jury was intimidated into the very over the control of the Kongo, King itlet. President Moyer was released on Leopold having withdrawn his opposiheavy ball, but Pettibone was held tion. SWEDEN,-Universal suffrage and put on trial in December,

stand out above the mass. That of evable King Oscar died D13t 8 and Harry Thaw, the wealthy young Pitted was succeeded by Gustav V. SPAIN,burger who shot Stanford White, mak- Kling Alfonso and Queen Victoria preing an international sensation partly sented the Spanish people with an heir because of the reputation of his wife, to the throne, PORTUGAL, Opposiand partly because of the appeal to the "unwritten higher law," for which Counsel Delmus Invented the new term, "demontia Americana," It availed only to the extent of a disagreement APRIL 12. The inppeal to the "higher law" was not in vain in the za. The long standing rivalry between Virginia cases of the Strothers boys Great Britain and Russia over their and Judge Loving, the Maryland case against Mrs. Bowle and the District of thed by an agreement giving the south-Columbia case against Mrs., Bradley, insall of which the III treatment of a woman was the basis, jaithough in saulty was used on the nominal defense, as also in the Thaw, case,

#### How Foreign Lands Have Met Their Crises.

How the paths 4red by the various nations of the civilized world tend to converge toward a common ground of experience, understanding and sympathy may be observed in the span of

a single-year. ENGLAND-In the hands of the Liberal crew, with Premier Campbell Bannerman at the wheel, King Edward's ship of state has groped its way forward through gathering clouds of social unrest and industrial depres sion, getting some pretty hard bumps. Fear of the rising tide of Socialism brought Conservatives and Liberals virtually into the same camp. Doclidye moves made by the Bunnerman government, were the passage of church disestablishment in principle by the commons in February, the alllanco with Spain in March; the appropriation of \$7,500,000 for old ago pensions next year, the proposal of an Irish homo rule bill providing an elective national council subject to veto of ford Heutenant, but which was withdrawn after being rejected by the Irish party, in May, the proposal to abolsh the veto power of the house of lords passed by the commons JUNE 20 by a vote of 432 to 137, and the reference of the Newfoundland fishery dispute with America to The Hagne trilunal, "The government resisted with much difficulty the growing movement

JAMAICA.-The affront to the Unit ed States in the ejection of Admiral lards from Kingston when his men had volunteered belp to the earthquake sufferers was appeared by the retire ment of Governor Swettenham.

for woman suffrage.

CANADA.-The influx of orientals culminated in serious riots at Vancouyer SEPT, 5, for which due apologie were made to Japan. The new Lord's day law went into effect, making the Canadian Sunday as blue as a whet

atone. has taken a year off, comparatively terrorists has made itself felt in the assessmention of a number of army and provincial officials, beginning in January with General Payloff, known os the "Hangman," and including several, plots, against the life of the czar himhas contented itself with the progressive propaganda of the press and education. The second domain, which was government from the start over the question of martial law throughout the country. After the doums had repealed a portion of the court martial code cution of the North Carolina rate law, and the premier had demanded the thus saving from the chain gang odd- expulsion of members suspected of of the Southern convicted in state! treason, suddenly the domin, was dis court of having sold tickets for more solved by a virtual military coun d'état than the legal rate, Governor Glenn JUNE 16. Under a new electoral proarose in his might to back up the state grainme intended to exclude the Socourt. Finally the Southern gave in challet and radical elements, a third for the sake of peace and made a spe- doman was chosen and began its seschi agreement with Glenn, Finlay residents NOV. 7, a combination of Convising his petition so as to let tile stitutional Democrats and Octobrisis

GERMANY .- The government of Em-Much the same situation existed in peror William had the satisfaction of Alabama, where Governor Comer will decreasing the numerical strength of equally resolute when the law was of the Seclalists in the reichstag as the posed with injunctions granted by Fed- result of the February elections, and eral Judge Jones on one pretext or and Chancellor von Bulow took this to be other. The Minnesota rate hav also a vote of confidence notwithstanding was hold up by Federal Judge Locis that the Socialists were able to point ren's injunction in September. The to the fact that their popular vote had Pennsylvania railroad, after raising greatly increased, the reduction in commutation rates when the two cent | their representation being due to the law went into effect SEPP, 1, began a anomalous electoral laws. The government was greatly embarrassed over It is not within the purpose of this the exposure of immoral life among history to recount the long list of Wigh court and army officials by Edcrimes and criminal trials of the year iter Harden of Zukunft, who was agwhich were chiefly of interest in the quitted in October of the charge of localities where they occurred. But defamation preferred by Count on

by the state of Idaho against the offi- FRANCE.-The Clemencoau ministry clais of the Western Federation of steered the republic through a period Miners in connection with the death of internal disturbances closely resemof former Governor Steunenberg was bling civil war, past the dangerous an event of national, even internation waters of church and sinte separation

after the whole country had been stir-red up by the proliminary efforts of came to a head in May under the leadership of M. Albert, with the resignapers to raise funds for his defense and tion of many city mayors and councils in affected districts and the sympathetic muthry of some of the troops the public-namely, that the whole sent to restore order. Gradually the government got the situation in band owners to crush the federation. The after promising jegislative measures to restrict the operations of the sugar using wine growers.)

MOROCCO,-On AUG. 6 the French and Spanish warships at Casablanca tense heat. The result was seen to do- joined in a bombardment of the town pend mainly on the ability of the state on the pretext that arrive fillesmen to corroborate the Orchard contession, had overawed the local government to Here opinions differed, but in the end as to endanger Christian lives. Laterthe Jury voted "No" after considering a the Spaniards withdrew, and the vast amount of testimony on both French forces took entire control of sides and hearing the lengthy pleas of the city and engaged to a series of but-Darrow and Richardson for the do- ties with the attacking tribesmen. fonce and of Borah and Hawley for AUSTRIA.-The universal suffrage bill was accepted in January by the upper guittal verdict JULY 23, and Hay house of the relebsrath; thus the franfriends believed, vindicated man, in Austrian twenty-four years one and deed, he was talked of as the coming ensuing elections in May were won by all don the cut. Thinks concress was remarkable chiefly Moses to lend the B wallst hosts.

and proportional representation were Soveral other trials for capital crimes, but into effect in Sweden, whose vention to the virtual dictatorship of Pre- expuble of carrying ton passer mler Blanco under King Carlos almost reached the point of open rebellion in on the record flight of 7 hours November, PERSIA -- On JAN/7 Muzaffar ed Din died and was succeeded by his eldest son, Mohammed Ali Mirspheres of influence in Persia was setern section to the British and the northern half to the Russians.

JAPAN, "The Japanese finished their "benevolent inbsorption" of Koren by emperor in favor of Crown Prince Enlwhn Yee JULY 17, who became the mere puppet of the Japaneze regime, The autt-American feeling in Japan | rose to great proportions last spring ferred. aver the mill-hipanese riots in San-Francisco and the segregation of oriental pupils in the public schools of that elly.

PHILIPPINES .- The Best elections under the American regime resulted in a victory for the Nationalist, or independence, party, and the first assembly was opened at Monila OCT, 16 by Secretary Taff, who said that no promises could be made about the date of granting full independence.

CENTRAL AMERICA.-Nlearagua, with the aid of Honduran revolutions ists, began a war upon Honduras it Pebruary, which culminated MARCH 27 in the capture of the Honduran capital and the flight of Prosident Bouilla. The war ended APRIL 13 with the surrender of Amapaia, Bouilla having sought the protection of an American warship. Later all of the Central American states were prevailed upon by American and Mexican diplomats to send representatives to a peace conference which began at Washington in

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#### Science, Religion, Ethics and Education

went Dumont one betteraby so as to turn a complete circle bla starting place. Count Zepp lds great 420 foot aluminimi n Into In October fook a party of f will and with an average spec thirty miles an hour. The Amer city of Bt. Louis was the scene of second great international airship to nament, OCT, 21 to 23, but it was the German balloon Pommern, navigated by Oscar Erbdoch, which won the distanco-race with a voyage to the brink of the Atlantic at Ashary Park, N. J. '873 miles. Lincoln Beachey of Omnia forcing the resignation of the Korean won the dirigible messity suffing a two infle circuit in 4 infitutes and 30 seconds. Wellman's airship was wrecked in Reptember in a trial flight on Dane's island, and his polar journey was de-

In mechanics the new and compelling wonder of the year was the upplication of the gyroscope principle by Lonis Broman in England to the operation of a model monorall system of transportation. The British government took it up after the public demoustration, MAY Sound many now look for an industrial revolution from the

The bishop of London come to assist in laying the cornerstone of the great Epheopal's cathedrals at Washington BEPT. 29 and to attend the triennial convention at Itinhmond. This body took the progressive step; of opening all its pulpits to ministers of other denominations. The march toward church unity continued.

The Church of Rome took a decided stand against all the more radical tendoncles of the time grouped under the term "inodornism.". with express prohibition of all liturature containing ideas contrary to the dogmas, for which purpose a college of censors is to be established by the bishops.

The collapse of the case of the "next friends," charging Mrs.; Eddy with mental incompetency, was halled by the Christian Science church on a'vin-

The new note in the propaganda of organized charity is not new ways "anticipatory justice" through cooperation with the unfortunate ones and by seaking the causes of poverty and crime. This spirit found striking

expression in the creation of the \$10,-000,000 Sage foundation, the express Vinol is a much better body- | purpose of which Mrs. Sage, the found er, said was to be "the improvement of social conditions," v

The cause of universal peace for which civic and church bodles through? out the world worked with increasing fervor was advanced dhiefly through the work of the second international conference at The Higgs, Justing from JUNE 25.to OCT. 25.

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lots cannot last longer. However, to those who cannot in any way manage to take advantage of these phenominal sale prices; during the dates named, we will say: Any Coupon in this advertisement will be accepted at its full face by us until Feb. 1; next. We expect by far the largest attendance at this sale ever seen in the city at any mercantile occasion of any nature.

# Clipping the Prices on WOMEN'S SUITS

If you can find the size now in this Women's Department you'll that the biggest Cloak and Suit bargain you over secured.

Save your coupons.

\$3.98 for Misses' Loose Fitting Coats.
\$4.75 for Women's 50-inch Coats.
\$6.75 for Women's Black Kersey Coats.
\$3.95 for Ail Satin Lined Broadcloth Coats.
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Men's \$12,50 Sults of imported worsteds, all sizes, at sale price, only S9.95 Men's \$15 and \$18 Sults, wide range of patterns, your choice at Sale price. STL.95 Men's \$12 Overcoats, choice styles and patterns, at sale

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Shoes for men, women and children.

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But your size is among them, and in
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Bave your coupens, Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants,

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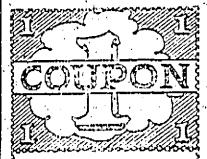
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bor of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1598.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, ) Notary Public, My commission expires Fob 11, 1911.

#### CHALMERS INCERSOLL

In the death of Chalmers Ingersoll the city of Beloit has lost one of her most loyal citizens, and the press of that life insurance companies have rebelloved to he right,

guard of republican leaders and for of being a consistent and honest poli-is stolen. tichn. A quict, yet persistent workor, possessing a clour insight, he brought things to pass, and the pur-

ty bonored him with its confidence, Mr. Ingersoll was a manly man, Who found frugality a curso, combining with a good inheritance A plain cheap blke—so small his many rugged elements of character which made for honesty and the highest type of nobility.

He was an honest man, and, however tunch men might differ with him, he always commanded respect, for The motorscycle craved by Smith, his loyalty to principles which he de-

fended was never questioned. was a generous, fair-minded man, strong in his likes and dislikes, yet harboring neither envy nor mal- Brown was a man whoso slender

when it came, an open hand and cone Forbado high-price, high-power gratulation greeted the victor. The rough exterior, which some-Times startled a casual acquaintance, And so he bought, as you surmise, covered a warm and sympathetic A heavy American fouring cur, mod covered a warm and sympathetic heart, which the friends who stood

close to him never falled to appro-

clute. Ho was a tireless worker, nover taking time to rest until failing streigth and vitality domanded respite, and thus he tolled until nature refused to longer bear the burden, His work and the wholesome influonce of his life will remain as a benediction.

#### THE AMERICAN DESIRE

"The republican national" convention, to be held in Chicago next June," says the Wall Street Journal, "will be a political assembly of extraordinary interest. There is to be a real contest for the nomination, and the candidates named and the platform adopted will, it is probable, determine the policies of the federal government during the succeeding four years. Every business interest in the country has a tromendous stake in the result of the conven-

"If It be possible to sum up in a I also paragraph the destro of the g eat bulk of the American people, it might be put in this way: The nominution of a candidate who shull stand neither for reaction nor advance friends might be protected in life, libpelicy of regulation of interstate bus-These on the basis of publicity and Yair competition a determined trial, but who shall not push that policy dungerous extremes of socialism. lid who shall enforce it with the

feast, possible amount of friction to Atrade; who shall stand for enforcepient of the law, but without striking by spectacular effects, and who shall no all that is best and noblest dore Roosevelt with all the

sympathy that characterized

down to business on a more consci vallye basis, and the next president will be a man loss radical, and more h harmony with commercial peace

THE WHEAT MARKET J. S. Bache & company, bankers und brokers, New York, have this to

say concerning wheat; "Atthough business was restricted during the week and trading light. the market displayed a firm tone and wheat and corn advanced to a new high level. The support of the market at present lies with professionals and with a lot of outsiders who sold wheat short on the notion that the grain was entirely too high at this senson of the year in the face of the general depression now prevailing all over the country,

"These short sellers have time and again been forced to cover by the in-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST herent strength of the market. Their covering comes at a time when there is a dearth of offerings and high prices inevitably follow. Of course it is the European situation.

"Stocks abroad are light and our yield is below the average. Our anmust requirements for food and seed bally and Hemi-Weekly Gazette for are usually placed at 565,000,000 bushels. Now the present yield is figured by the Department of Agriculture as 634,000,000 bushels. To this is added 100,000,000 carried over from previous crops. After deducting our estimated reculrements, we find that a balance of only 169,600,000 hashels remain for export. It seems that the real course of prices is upward. The bulls are In control and it is safer to follow the tide, for we feel confident that the bull market is resting on a firm foundation. We believe wheat and corn will sell higher."

It is gratifying to know that the products of the farm are so abundant, and that at least one-third of the population will not be seriously affected by hard times. Farmers seldom go into the hands of a receiver.

A story has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that an Indiana divino declined a donation, because it contained \$100 in new gold coin from which the motto "in God Louisville Courier-Journal. gentleman-says that the report is cor-This is a correct report of the cir- root in every particular, except that culation of the Janesville Dully and he has not been tendered a donation Semi-Weekly Gazetto for December, 1907, and represents the actual num-

It is estimated that 125,600 men are out of work in New York city, and Coxey-like, they have applied to Washington for aid. The notion is so provulent in New York, that the administration is responsible for the panie, that the unemplayed, in that section, naturally turn to the Presi dent for relief.

Now that most of the old the muthe state, a tried and trusted adve-tired from the state on account of cate, ever ready, to defend what he fanatical legislation, the chairman of the legislative committee wants to Mr. Ingersoll belonged to the old discuss the situation with a view to defending action. That's a good deal many years enjoyed the reputation like locking the barn after the horse

#### THE AMERICAN STANDARD,

Smith was a man of modest purso

Was all he really could afford; So, naturally, he bought a motor-

Jones should have been conteted witt

A motor-cycle came within The limits of his store of tin: But, of course, he bought a run

about.

chines: A remabout was Just his sizo;

of of 1908.

Green could afford a popular High-grade, home-product touring cur lint none of that for Mr. Green; He coveted a French machine, So, of course, he went the fluit.

Binks was a multimillionaire For motor cars he didn't care, Besides, his doctor did advise A milder form of exercise, So Binks walked,

Binks says that money's not so tight And thinks the country is all right; But Smith et al. in tones intense Complain of "loss of confidence."

To Savo the Birds. The statisticious who foot up the losa to the country resulting from the killing of Insect-destroying birds, and from our further neglect to lutelligently protect and foster these winged acavengers of the air, but the gross sum at \$800,000,000 per year, We do not know upon what facts or what hasis of computation this enermous total is reached; but, if it is one-touth part true it is a startling shoveng. The proposition of the federal gove-

to not unido bird reservations ...ad breeding grounds where our feathered seems to rest upon sound economical grounds. It is a measure of safety for ourselves as well as for the birds.

#### Noble Living.

I Life is a great word. It is a larger word than religion or goodness or character. Fullness of life-that is what we want, in our efforts loward right living, we often fall, not for want of a pure and strong purpose, but because we have not in ourselves enough vital force to give effect to did criticism on radical our purpose, We are tike an engine Corner Milwaukee and Bluff Sis very torsely a vol- which does not do its work well, beentiment. Roosevelt cause it has not a sufficient head of his mission. The steam on The secret of noble and joyheen diligently ful living ites largely in putting our last been an selves in stendy communication with the reservoirs divinely set for the set leave leave selves in stendy communication with the reservoirs divinely set for the set leave leave set leave leave leave good nurse girl, Call at 303 ram.

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"If Frank should ask me for thes, I don't believe I could hold my head up."
"Don't you warry about that.

Frank will hold it up for you if he knows his business." - Chicago Chronicle.

ON PROBUDA SANUS.



When you came south for your health, why didn't your wife come with

vised complete rest and quiet."-

A LITTLE LAPSUS.



"Ol tell ye what, Casey, that fellow Rafferty should be kicked to death by a jackuss-an' begob, Ol'd lolke to be the wan to do lt!!"—Ally Sloper.

#### A Brotikfast Dish.

Over in Chelsea a school teacher was engaged in her task of teaching a class of foreign children the English language. She was trying to make her pupils understand the meaning of the word fright, and asked if anyone in the class could give a sentence containing the word. Quick and confident was the reply of one little girl: "I leave a sentence, teacher. We had fright eggs for break fast this morning."-Boston Herald,

## Don't Rub It In.

Commiserate with your brother motorist whom you find kneeling in the dust of the road belaboring a punctured tire. The nall manufacturer is a busy man, and there may be another nall farther down the pike for you. Pride goes before a puncture, and the haughty man is generally the first to find that he is out of gasoline.

#### Greediness Rebuked.

At dinner, at a country hotel, Toole was sitting next to a gentleman who had helped himself to an extravagantly large place of bread. Toole took it up and began to eat a slice from it. "Sir," said the indignant gentleman, "that is my bread." "I beg a thousand pardons, sir," replied the actor, "I mistgok it for the loaf."

## A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

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The result of tests carried out in the German army proves that 68 nounds is the outside weight the average soldier can carry on a day's march without injuring his heart.

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Onice sectionibe, rogularific, Duck lined Stable Blankets, Hop med Limber, regular foc. nt ......\$1.48 116. In leather Breast Stray, sewed, regular \$1,00 goods, per padr ......756 % In. leather Hamo Straps,

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# ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

OF JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Statement of the condition of this bank at the close of business December 30th, 1907, so analyzed and explained a to be of interest to our patrons and the public in general.

# RESOURCES

These loans are secured by collat eral and personal endorsements and for certain specified times, none for a longer time than four months .....

While it is emphatically against our rules to allow overdrafts in any form, it so happens that a few sometimes occur among our very best patrons. Such as are reported are but temporary

The law requires National banks to invest at least 25 per cent of their capital but not more than the amount of it in United States bonds to be held by the government as collateral security for circulating notes. The purpose of the law was to afford the government a ready market for its bonds and at the same time to enable the bank to profit as it receives in return the full face of the bonds in circulating notes and also the interest on the bonds. Our U.S. bonds are worth \$2,000 more than their face value at which they are carried on our books .....

We are required to deposit bonds approved by the Socretary of the

Treasury with the Treasurer of the United States to secure the United States deposit held by this bank. There must be bonds valued at one delar for every ninety cents of funds deposited. These bonds are accepted by the government at their cost to us which is......

These bonds are considered by us as gilt edged and are carried at their face value only

DUE FROM CASH ON HAND,

This includes items in transit and due from The law regulars us to keep 15 per our deposits on hand in each or on deposit RESERVE AGTS, with National Banks approved by the government which banks are termed reserve agents. 96,243.80

All National Banks are required to keep on deposit with the Treasure er of the United States, a sum of money equal to 5 per cent of their circulation or the minimum amount of bonds deposited for circulation and

against this deposit is charged all notes of the bank which are returned to the U.S. Treasury in a mutilated condition. These roles are then destroyed, new notes being issued to the bank after the redemption fund has been re-imbursed for the amount charged against it..... TOTAL RESOURCES .....

ABILITIES

Divided in a 1000 shares at \$100 each. A National Bank cannot be organized in a city—the size of Janesville with a loss capital than ...... Surplus is a cortain portion of the earnings set aside for a safeguard. The Government concodes a bank to be sufficiently protected against emergencies, whon its surplus equals one-fifth of its capital. Ours ex-

coeds the govornment requirement and is ..... Less all taxes, interest and expenses since sluly 1st. This fund bears the same relation to the depositor and the bank, as the surplus account, but has not yet been formally transferred to that account.

Showing the amount of our bank notes that have been issued by the government against our \$75,000 bond deposit. These notes, with the exception of \$730, are all in our vaults ready for use,,...

This liability is divided into many different accounts, some large and some small, but all of them heartily appreciated by us..... No notice is required on these contificates and they draw inferest at

I per cent from the date of issue..... We are under the closest and most rigid supervision of the United States Government and its appreciation of our condition is shown by their deposit with us.....

This liability we are glad to have reduced to its present small amount and we will continue to retire them as fast as they are presented .......

OUR LIABILITIES AGGREGATE.....

Adding to the above statement the shareholders' liability of \$100,000 divided among substantial and well, knew citizens of Janes ville the result shows a total guaranteed responsibility of \$280,000 standing between our depositors and any possibleloss; and the froatest safety of all is afforded by the wise, conservative, active manage ment of the men who govern the affairs of this init century old bank,

C. S. JACKMAN, President,

C. W. JACKMAN, Vice President,

A. P. BURNHAM, Vice President, D. W. HAYES, F. H. JACKMAN, Cashier,

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All deposits made in the Savings Department during the first ten days of January will draw interest from January 1st.

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Resolutions are all right, if we ild only adhere to them, but wo if often forget to put them into acties when the time comes and in a way many golden opportunities, lost. One good resolution you lost. One good resolution you standard to be that you standard to be the standard to be the your standard to be y Will soon begin. and best milk. We can uselst you to this end by supplying your regulaments with posteurized milk.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

# FESTIVITIES OF THE NEW YEAR

DANCING AND CARDS AND REUN-IONS WERE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

IRISH ANTHEM BY CHIMES

Was One of the Many Varied Greet ings Tendered 1908-Some of the Social Affairs.

With the peal of bells, the gay murmur of voices from hundreds of way-farors on the streets, the merry owing of the fiddle and the drum and a dramatic pause in the festivi-ties in progress at scores of private homes. the New Year was ashered in The chimer at the Congregational tice was done to it by all of the church is necessed of halling 1908 participants, with "The Wearing of the Green" Odd Fellows Social and the national air was not without its large coterie of appreciative and spellbound listeners. There was a large dancing party in progress at terembly half and the restaurants on Ascembly half and the restaurants on West man from Coer 200 cook part. Ast. and Asta. Craak in yourself both sides of the river were crowded in the good time and the grand march Milwaukee, who have been visiting to rail examely. Comeral Huminess which was formed at the stroke of Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, are in Chicago. Them day after to full capacity. Coneral Happiness was in full command of the slimitlen and the sunrise of the first day was talking only a few hours away when quiet settled over the elty.

The Holmes Party Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes entertained a large company

in bouer of Mr. and Mrs. James Or-chard of Evanston, Ill. Bridge whist ecupied the attention of the guests or several hours, the first prizes go ing to Miss Harriet Bostwick and Al-bert Schaller, and the consolations to Miss Marela Jackman and Edward Peterson. Just before midnight claborate supper was served in the darge dilling-room and the arrival of ATTORNEYS ATTEND andden appearance of a clothes-basket stocked with tinware and a handsome chating-dish, which was presented to hostess and host, with due cere mony, in honor of their "tin" wedding anniversary. The spacious ball-room on the third

floor was thereafter the scene of a informal dance which lasted until three o'clock.

At the Richardson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Viotor P. Richardson ave the annual New Year's, eye en ertainment for the members of the adles' Afternoon Card club and their husbands. The first prizes at bridge whist were won by Mrs. Charles L. Fificld and Fred Capello, and the number trophy by Mrs. Daty, An elaborate turkey dinner was serv ed at seven; o'clock. Colf Club Dance

Year's night dance given Golf club proved to be one of the meat enjoyable society events of the season. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of the season. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of the memorial service to be held by the picces played an unusually fine program of dance numbers, including several selections from "The Merry Widow" and others of the newest musled plays, Refreshments were musled plays, Refreshments were with the supreme court by Pres, William suith of the Rock County Bar Association.

Among these who went to Madage. Golf club proved to be one of the ing the progress of the festivities, and the presence of a large number of and the presence of a large number of A. Jackson, F. C. Burpee, Ogden H. out-of-town visitors added materially Fathers, H. E. Dunwiddle, W. H. H. to the enjoyment of the evening. The Macloon, P. J. Mount, Judge Tallmon-resident guest list included: Mr. man, William Ruger, William Smith, and Mrs. William Shattuck, Mr. and and Mrs. William Shattuck, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas King, and Hugh Craig. Charles Reynolds, of Milwaukee; William Fox, Miss Margaret Frankenhorser and Mr. Harloffager of Madle son: Jolius Balmer and Mrs. Bert Palker, of Chicago; Burton Hollister of Evansville; Mrs. Harriet Parsons, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard, of Evanston; Walter Fifield, of Reno, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter Brewer of Landing, Mich.; and Miss-Gladys Gray, of Green Bay,

Reunion at Spoon Home

Thirty-six members of the family culoyed a reunion at the home of Solomon Spoon, 179 Washington street, yesterday: The dinner was served in four courses at one o'clock, Washington Che' out-of-town guests were: and Mrs. A. J. Spoon of Bickleton. Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ernest of Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. 8. Strang and family of Footyllic; nd Mrs. B. F. Martin of Galva, III.

Dean McGinnity Gave Banquet Dean E. M. McGinnity tendered bunquet to the ushers of St. Patrick's hurch at the Grand hotel last evenng. The repast was served in six courses, in the ordinary, at half-past atx o'clock. Dr. T. F. Konnedy ex-pressed the guests' appreciation of the entertainment in a graceful post-prandial speech and Dean McGinuity Besides those who have caponded. een mentioned there were present: Rev. J. J. McGiunity, Joseph McCoo-ev, Henry Casey, Joseph Finherty, Harry Haggart, Thomas Hofferon, Horry Haggart, Thomas Hefferen, Michael George, and Martin Thumons,

Miss Margaret Wray's Party
Miss Margaret L. Wray entertained Miss Margaret L. Wray entertained a company of young people at a "bob ride," followed by a marshmallow roast at her henc, 47 Milwaukee avenue, on New Your's eve. Those who participated in (the good time were; the Misses Hars) filee, Amy Williams, and Tillio Pransis; the Messes, Ellis Echlin, George Valin, Joseph Oliver, and Norman Hilld. and Norman Hidd.

Enjoyable Dinner most enjoyable social gathering Roy Eller. The guests of honor were a way many golden opportunities | Robert Clark, piano; a way many golden opportunities | Robert Clark, piano; | Robert Clark, piano; | Pastor's Sido, Vietor Anderson; Pastor's Sido, Vietor Anderson; Pastor's Message, R. M. Vaughan; Address, Mr. Wones: Bleet Re the Tie That Blads, All.-Violof Anderson was especially with the piano; | Robert Clark, piano; | Pastor's Sido, Vietor Anderson; Pastor's Sido, Vietor Anderson was especially with the piano; | Robert Clark, piano; | Pastor's Sido, Vietor Anderson; | Pasto civily interesting us he told of his indventures during three months' stay in Europe, Mn Women is state sec-retary of the Toys, Y. M. C. A. work,

First Map Year Dance A number of the younger set of

party at the East Side Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. This is the first lenp year dancing party to be given this year and will undoubtedly bo appreciated by the young men after yesterday, having taken the initiative them. A. C. B solves for the last four years.

R. E. H. club at the home of her ton yesterday morning after visiting mother on Court street on New Yest's friends in the city. mother on Court street on New Years Treeson.

West, Mary C. Admins left this meaning folks were present and the evening ing for Monroe, where she will install the officers of the Monroe lodge of the World toulght. for a prize and with a musical pro-for a prize and with a musical pro-gram. Supper was served at midnight the order.

Misa Eva Turnbull has returned to
Misa Eva Turnbull has returned to
holidays thoroughly.

· Bread-Makers Celebrated. As guests of Foreman Henry Wynell, the bread-makers at Bennison & Lane's lakery celebrated on Now Year's eye. A spread of tempting viands was sorved at midnight in the basement of the bakery and full jus-

Janesville Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F., and members of the Rebelgh or

ders Nos. 171 and 26 welcomed the new year with a dancing party at the West aide half. Over 200 took part twelve. Wret Side Social Club

Members of the West Side Social einh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed The Holmes Party win Marvin at their home, 76 Palm At their beautiful new home in street, Tuesday evening. Following a dutch lunch several hours were de voted to cards, prizes being won by Miss Mae Shuler and Albert Reeder, Joseph Shuler and Mrs, Mary Sperry of Rockford. Small Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Farnsworth entertained a small company of friends of cards at their home South High street last evening,

# CASSODAY FUNERAL

Rock County Bar Goes to Madison This Marning to Attend the Fun-eral of Late Chief Justice,

Members of the Rock County Bar Association and friends of the late Chief Justice Cassoday went to Mad-ison this morning to attend the funeral which will be held this afters— Rev. Father Vaughan will deliver noon at the Congregational church in a lecture at Bush Temple in Chicago Madison at two o'clock.

At a meeting of the bur association) held on Tuesday a committee was appointed to prepare a memorial to be presented at the memorial service to be held by the Supreme Court. The committee is composed of William on Madison street on Theoday oven-ing Bridge whist was the annualment widdie, A. A. Jackson, E. F. Carpun-ter and Sonutor John M. Whitehead The Woman's Reading Circle will at Central hall by the Shadesdipil of Janesville, and J. lt. Dow of Boloit,

Among those who went to Madison hand beautiful new gowne worn this morning were C. S. Jackman, A John Cunningham, Judge Sale, Judge Fiffeld, Senator John M. Whitehend Mrs. Thomas King, and 119ga Crais.
of Manoanolis: Charles Quarles and M. O. Mouat, George Sutherland, W. Charles Reynolds, of Milwaukee; M. O. Mouat, George Sutherland, W. G. Whoeler, M. G. Jeffris, Silas Hay-william Fox. Miss Margaret Frankon.
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# Y. M. C. A. TEAM WAS BEATEN LAST NIGHT

By Team Picked from University Students Who Are Home for Their Vacation.

toan chosen from students at the University of Wisconsin who are home for the holidays defented the Y. M. C. A. first feam inst evening. The game was a close one all the way through and ended in a tie which had to be played off. At the close of the ir, and Mrs. George Strang and son first half the score was 21 to 16 in of Richland Center; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fuvor of the Wisconsin, but the flum Nichelson of Appleton; and Rev. M. C. A. feum took a brace and M. C. A. team took a brace and at the end of the game when time was called the score was 48 to 40. In such a case the game is continued until one team makes two points. In this point by a free throw and the pickups a goal from the field counting

The line-up was as follows; Y. M. C. A. Team-George Sennett, center; Bruce Kline, forward; L. Mathews forward; F. Booth, guard; E. Strang guard. The other team was com-posed of G. Caldow, center; Chester Morse, forward; E. Dreyer, forward; E. Palmer, guard; and W. Langdon, gnard. Referee, W. Carle; Umplre, W. Mummort; Scorer, L. Baker, and Hmekceper, J. C. Kline.

Charles A. Carey

Churles A. Carey, aged twenty-four years and a former soldler in the Six-teenth infantcy, U. S. A., died at the home of his Uncle, E. C. Burdlek, 11 Pearl street, last ovening at six o'clock: Mr. Caroy was horn in Janes-ville in 1881 and in 1904 enlisted he Co. M of the Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. A., then stationed at M. Leavenwas held last evening in the pariors S. A., then stationed at Ft. Leaven-of the Baptist chirch. The event worth Kansas, in February, 1905, he was the annual harquet of the young place earlying there in March. Here was the annual barquet of the young men's classes of the Sunday school places, arriving there in March. Here men's classes of the Sunday sensor taught by Mrs, John Cunningham and the contracted lung trouble and was teturned to this country in December Hoy Eller. The guests of honor were the mothers of the bays and Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughah. About fifty partook of a bountro's repust which was followed by the following program of toasts, Roger Cunningham abty filling the position of toastmaster: Plane Solo, Rober Clark; Class Welcome, Floyd Davis December 19. slater, Misa Ciara M. Carey. The fun-eral will be held Saturday afternoon

GREAT COMBINATION SALE. Saturday, Jan. 4th, the last day, 40 by on all ground foor goods. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

GREAT COMBINATION SALE. Sale ends January 4th. Dry goods, cloaks, suits, vases, pictures, clothing. all 1-10 off from marked prices.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Emma Grandy is in Chicago to spend New Year's. C. H. Hemingway went to Chicago

A. C. Bartelt returned; to Cedar hneg last eyenling. The Misses Gr Misses Grace Mubbett band Miss Ethel Roberts entertained the Edith Multipress returned; to Edger

Elgin after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turnbull. Rock River Encompment No. 3

Now will install officers tomorrow, Friday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Develonux spent yes terday in Evansyllion,

Mr. and Mrs. Orchard of Evanston, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes over New Year's, returned to their home this morning, Chas, Reynolds returned to Milwan kee after having spent Now Year's

with his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Miss Cora Anderson went to Chiengo this morning.

Churles Hines and wife left for Denver vesterday. Mrs. David Watt went to Chicago

today.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fitch and son apont New Year's day with Edgerton relatives.

Miss Helen Fitch is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Fitch of this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bingham of Koshkonong were in Janesville Inst

Gustay Martin and William Fagan returned home last evening after a two days' visit with the Misses Bahling of Hanover. Art Lengue meeting postponed un

Mrs. Edward Wilcox and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.
W. H. Wones of Milwankee, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. boys' work, was in Janesville yesterday and

11 Jan. 10.

Mrs. B. H. Pulker of Chlengo is vis-Hing Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hostwick, William Knight of Minneapolis is

spending a few days here, Rev. Father Vaughan will deliver on the seventh of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Liddell of 214 North Bluff street are the proud parenty of an eleven-pound boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon entertained a number of friends at their hope

of the occasion.
The Woman's Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. F. F. Stevens this afternoon. The circle will continue the reading of Chaucer,
Miss Agnes Grant spent New Years

in Portugo visiting rolatives, Chester Brewer returned to lain dag, Mich., this morning after visiting friends and relatives in James-ville during the holidays. Mrs. firewer will remain hero for some time

TACTPUL YOUNG MAN.



"And so," said the young man, "you кау уон сапиот татгу по Бесцико I am too young?"

"That is my reason," averred the

"Surely you do not mean for me to understand that you consider yourself too old to marry me," he murmured, diplomatically,

Looking at it in that light, she concluded she had been hasty.—Chicago Tribune.

Bank of England's Capital, The capital of the Bank of England is £14,500,000. It has stood at the same "Gree for the past 44 years

The state of the s

# Fresh Fish

FRIDAY

Fancy Halibut Steak 121/2c 1b., Sliced and ready to

Fancy Colo. River Salmon, 15c lb. Nicely sliced—no

Large Lake Trout, 121/2c lb. Fancy Whitefish, 15c.lb. Yellow Pike, 150 lb.

324 B

Silver Herring, 3c lb.

A SECUENCE TEST!



"Kind Father-My dear, if you want a cood husband, marry Mr. Goodhart He really and truly loves you,

Daughter-Are you sure of that, pa? Kind Father-Yes, Indeed. Pve been borrowing money of him for six months, and still he keeps coming.-

Chinese Falth in Ginzong. Many of the Chinese believe that

when all other remedies fall and death is at hand ginseng has the power to bring back health and longevity; hence, when they feel the need of it they will pay fabulous prices for certain kinds of roots. A root to be really valuable as a commodity must come from the mountains of Kirin, or be rebuted to have come from there.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Council Chumber cigars are the best. Men's extra fine fleece Hued under wear sold elsewhere at \$1.00, special |

Use Taylor's Solvay coke. Insurance-for the last time this ear! Caine.

Ladies', Misses' and children's cloaks and suits, all have been reduced to half price. T. P. Hurns. New Year's candles never more toothsome at Allie Razook's.

Smoke Rubini clear Havana Cigars. Circle No. 2 will meet in the church parlors Friday, Jan. 3d, at 2:30 for wark.

James Gooden of this city has received his diploma from the well-known I. C. S. of Scranton, Pa. 111s ourse is the general illustrating arts and craft - Mr. Gooden expects to enter the newspaper world as car-toonist and illustrator in the near future.

I treated with Dr. Shallenberger for eve trouble and he has benefitted my eyos wonderfully. He also fitted me with glases wideh have given comdete satisfaction.

B. T. LONG, Salom, In.

Tax Notice Town of Janesville, The tax roll of the Town of Junes dlie is now in my hands for roller ion. I will be at Skelly & Wilbur' govery store Baturday, Jan. 4th, and the following Saturdays until 15eb, 1st. D. W. LITTLE, Treas,\*

Extra Copies Review Edition. Orders for extra copies of Tuesday' Review edition of the Cazetto should [5 be sent to the office. A finited number of that issue is still on hand.

# THE **Bower City Bank** Janesville, Wis.

Bank pays 3% Interest of SAVINGS DEPOSITS

All deposits received on or before January 10, 1908, draw interest from January

We invite your account.

GEO, G. SUTHERLAND, Pres. J. W. SALE, Vice President. A. E. BINGHAM, 'Cashler. H. D. MURDOCK, Asst. Cashler.

# FRESH FISH Pike and Trout

Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 121/20

Apples, pk.....30c and 40c

Holland Cabbage, Potatoes, bushel.......70c Parsnips, peck ........20d Carrots, peck ..........20c Yellow and White Turking ! Naval. Ocane 😽 dazen . . . 20c. 👸 45c, 30c and 35c.

Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for. , . 25c dersey Butterine, lb . . . . 16c Holstein Butterine, lb...18a Cranberries 10e qt., 3 for 25c Mulaga Grapes, lb......15c Sunny Monday Soap,

Taylor Gres.

Regular Meeting: A regular meeting of the F. O. E. will be held this evening at their rooms. There will be installation of officers. All menibers are requested to be present.

We beg to call the public's attention to our statement at the close of business December 30th, published on page

We believe the statement to be of interest and the information given but a further \*proof of our strong position at this time,

# THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

E. H. PELTON Tin Shop. REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. Prompt Service. New Phone 819 Red,

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Soft cream centers filled with fruit. ....SPECIAL....

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## SPECIAL AT NOLAN BROS. Finest, Potatoes in city,

Fresh Engs, doz......25c Red or Yellow Onions, peek ......25c Monarch Catsup, bottle,25c Monarch Corn, per can. . 15c Monarch Peas, Early June, Blucherries, per can.....15z Black Ruspherries, can., 15c Fancy Table Peaches. . . . 15c Green Gage or Egg Plum, Fine Can Corn, per can, .6c Early June Peas, per can.8c Bulk Maple Syrup, qt. . . 30c Sweet Pickles, qt......25c Dill Pickles, doz......15c

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Old phone, 4204.

New phone, 531 Black.

SOLID MEAT SELECT OYS. FRESH FISH, ORDER EARLY. HALIBUT STEAK A LUXURY. LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT,

YELLOW PIKE OR BLUE
FINS,
BLUE FINS, A GOOD PAN
FISH 8c LB, SMOKED WHITEFISH, FRESH FISH—CHANGE YOUR DIET. ALASKAN SALMON 150 CAN.

GORTON MUSTARD SAR. DINES 10c. BALDWIN.
RUSSET AND GREENING AP PLES 40c PK.

1 LB3. BULK MACARONI 25c.
BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH
BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH.
FINEST IN COFFEE, MANOR

HOUSE 386 LB.

HOME GROWN COOKIES, DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD, CORNER STONE AND NEEDIT FLOUR \$1.55, GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.55, PILLSBURY'S BEST \$1.55, QUAKER OATS 100 PKG, 3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c, 2 PKGS, RICHELIEU RAISINS

7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c. 6 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S FAVORITE 256, 3 LEWIS LYE 256, 8WIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER-

INE 16c LB. NEW CALIFORNIA WALNUTS 15c LB. BEST ENGLISH WALNUTS 15c LB.
BLODGETT'S OR DOTY'S
BUCKWHEAT 35c.
EGG BAKING POWDER.

FINNAN HADDIES 156 LB. SULTANA SEEDLESS RAIS NEW FIGS INC. LB.
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
WHITE MALACA GRAPES 150 2 CANS PARIS CORN-25c.

NAVEL ORANGES 15c, 20c, 25c. AUDURON BIRD SEED 10c. FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS 12c. SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT

URCCERIES AND MEATS.

SHOE AND OVERSHOE SALE Women's Felt Juliet Slipper's leathr sole, fur trimmed,at, a pair,..98c Men's and Women's All Fell Blip 

Women's Vici Kid Shoes with soft mut, calf tops, patent tip, all sizes, are pair, \$1.39 Women's Patent Colt Shoes in buton or lace style, at, per pair...\$2.50 Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes,

fressy styles in light or heavy soles, Colf Dress Shoes, regular \$3.00 Shoes nt, a pair, \$2.50 Men's I Buckle Aretle Overshoes, made to wear, at, a pair \$1.00, \$1.26,

and \$1.50. Men's Alaska or Low Overshoos, at pate, \$1.00 Men's and Boys' Heavy Rubbers, at, pair .........50c, 60c, and 75c Women's I Buckle Arctic Overshoes at, a pair, .....\$1.00 Children's I Buckle Arctle Over-

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at \$7.50 per ton, for your kitchen range. We have the NUT size.

NO SMOKE; NO SOOT. VERY LITTLE ASIL OUR NO. 2 NUT COAL at \$8,00 per ton is in great

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en range and small heaters.

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**GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR** \$1.55 SACK

CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 22¢, 25¢, 30¢ & 35¢ DOZ. 3 PACKAGES MINGE MEAT 25&

4 CANS JANESVILLE CORN 25& TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sé PKG.

JELLO. ALL FLAVORS. Sc5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE

\$1.00

E. R. WINSLOW

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# The Comfort of Your Abiding Place is Increased

# Absolute Cleanliness of Electric Lights

Its entire freedom from odor and by the fact that these lights—burning in their closely sealed globes—in no way affect the air of room. Surely you are not going to live in a house for another whole year without enjoying the convenience, comfort and econom Electric Light affords?

# An Easy, Inexpensive Way of Wiring Your House For Electric Light.

By special arrangement with the wiring contractors of the city during their dull season we are enabled to make the bllowing offer until February 15th only, provided your house is located along any of our distributing lines; we will wire it complete, ready for meter and subject to the approval of the City Electrician as follows: Two rooms, two-light brass fixture complete in each; three rooms, one light drop cord or side bracket in each for the sun of ... Pay \$2.00 when job is completed and \$1.00 per month until all is paid. You save \$10.00 by accepting this offer and a \$50.00 to the value of your property.

TO LANDLOR DS:-Electrically lighted houses always rent easiest and make repainting and papering needless.

TO TENANTS WHO HAVE NOT USED ELECTIC LIGHTS:-It is best, cleanest and most convenient light to be had at a reasonable cost. Tenants who have once used it will have no other light.

Write, call or phone; Rock County 291, Wisconsin 151.

# JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

ON THE BRIDGE

Pool is Located in Indian Reservatio in Mountain Valley and Has Long Been Known to Misalon Tribe of Red Men.

fornia desert, 150 miles from Los Angelos and around the spur of a mountain, is a little valley owned by a canny Scotchman, Dr. Murray, Tho doctor has brought the water from the Hetout and questioned him as to his "onsis in the desert." He has about ten acres in oranges and alfalfa, and nothing could be more pleasant to the eye, after ranging over a sandy waste, than this charming valley.

An Indian reservation adjoins the doctor's ranch, and from them he leases for \$100 per annum a rare spring. The pool formed by this spring is about as large as a good sized room and is covored by a rude shack. The uniform temperature of the water is 100 degrees, and it is said to have many healing proporties.

When a person first enters this pool his feet strike a soft, sandy bottom, and he is apparently in water about 18 Inches deep. All at once a ripple goes over the surface, much us if a stone had been thrown in, and near him he notices the sand has opened, disclosing a holo as large as the circumference of the body, but how deep one is afraid to think.

But the doctor calls there is no danger and be takes his life in his hands and plunges in. Down he goes up to his nock, and, fearing a quicksand, he calls out to the doctor, but he, smiling importurbably, blds him keep quiet and wait results.

Presently he feels a soft impact upon the soles of his feet, and slowly but irresistibly he feels himself being forced to the surface. Within the space of three minutes he is again standing in 18 inches of water, and the hele has disappeared, only to appear a few feet further on. He hastens to it. . plunges in, and again he sinks to his neck as before. Only one hole is formed at a time, and between the closing of one and the appearing of another there is an interval of about

Hyperplatition. In this wonderful both one does not require any brush or soap, but when he comes out his skin is smooth and spotters, here and there appearing Lupon his hody minute scales of silica. Inpon his body minute scales of anich.
Ifter dashing a bucket of cole water
himself he need wonderfully incol and refreshed.—People come
of miles to bathe it this
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so the overflow of the pool for bath ng and drinking purposes.

COULD BARK LIKE A DOG.

Post Rostand, Dupe for a Time, Becomes Shrewd Detective.

Parls.-M. Edmond Rostand, the poet and dramatist, took a villa near Bayonne recently and was kept awake overy night by a dog which bayed the moon and roused all the other dogs within earshot. A man named Fall-Intont, said he could stop the barking, and actually succeeded in doing so.

started again, and M. Rostand recognized the dismul tones of the leader of the chorus. He summoned Zallmountains near by and has created an alleged power over the animals. Path letout was flattered, and discoursed at largo.

"And can you bark I'ke a dog?" asked M. Rostand, in innocent admiration. Faillotout demonstrated. "Ah, I recognize that bark," said M. Rostand, "don't let me hear it again at night." Failletout departed crestfatlen, and no dog has barked beneath M. Rostrand's windows sincec.

TO ABOLISH THE LOCKSTEP. Reform is Established at Blackwell's

leland Penitentiary. New York.-Hilackweil's Island pent-

tentiary, where minor offenders of New York city's laws serve their sen-

John V. Coggoy, commissioner of correction, announced the other day that he has decided to put an end to stripes and lockstep in the neutron. tlary, as he believed that they did much to kill any smoldering spark of decency that may remain in the prisoner when he is brought to the city prison. Commissioner Coggey said:

try have abolished the stripes and the lockstep. I agree thoroughly with the argument in favor of this action, that it saves the prisoner from humiliation which he never can forget.

The schedule for the operators at the station under the new law is as follows: J. A. E. Ray, from midifollows: J. A. E. Ray, from midif

Buy Tickets of Admittance. New York,-Solling tickets of admittance to the United States is the intest swindle worked on ignorant for cigners coming to America.

A man who was a possenger on the Amerika sold more than 19 of these tickers collecting not less than one dellar apiece for them. The familgrants were told they could land with out difficulty if they had a ticket. The | Rhatorical condonsation is becoming ship's officers discovered the swindler a lost art.-Success. and made him disgorge the money. He will be prosecuted.

ngc.---Greeley.

# LINK AND PIN

Firemen R. H. Proesel is back on work train with engine 263 today.

G. F. Illifor relieved J. M. Lee dispatching engines at the roundhouse

Fireman Dearhammer was switch-engine 249 yesterday with En

Fireman Wilson is laying off.

Engineer Manning deadheaded

Engineer Crowley relieved Engi-teer Miller yesterday on run 322 benear Miller yesterday on run 322 be tween Janesville and Belvidere.

Ffroman McMorrow is laying off,

Fireman Hause is relieving him on uns 582 and 589.

Nearly all regular freight trains were annulled yesterday. Engines 289 and 1148 double-hended 578 this morning from Janesville to

Engine 295 is here on her way to

he Chicago shops for repairs. Encineer Scidmore is laid up with an attack of rhoumatism.

Engineer Spohn laid off yesterday. Engineer F. A. Shumway relieved Engineer Spohn on runs 582 and 589

Engineer O. Schicker and Fireman Kuelling went out on 65 this morning.

Engine 3 is here from Milwaukee on her way west, where she will run on the Mineral Point and Northern.

Engineer Moore and Fireman 11sth drickson went out on 194 today with engine 1623.

#### Talk Straight.

Clear thinkers, clean-cut writers, who can condense their thoughts, are so rare that they are in great demand. Exerciting is covered up with words. Everything is covered up with words, words, words. The whole tendency of modern life is toward diffusion.

Good for Somebody Elec. Naugs-"It isn't good for man to live alone, you know." Mrs. Naggs-Coninon sense is the gradient common ware. Coninon sense is the gradient common ware. Coninon sense is the gradient common ware.

# BARGAIN SALE

# HERE THEY ARE Dress Goods Bargains

In our North Store we have put on sale 300 pieces of high grade Dress Goods at Prices that cannot fail to be of in-

terest if in need of a new waist, skirt, or suit. We think it is wise to turn them into money even at a great loss, to clean out the shelves and make room the large Spring shipments soon to arrive. Low Prices will do it. the saving made possible.

SSc for dress goods, assorted styles, values 50c to 60c. 75¢ for dress goods, assorted styles, values \$1.00 to \$1.15.

CLOAKS-ONE-HALF PRICE for all CLOTH or FUR garments. It's doing the business, making them move. Many choice bargains for those who call early. Clouks for WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN.

SUITS-All marked down to bed-rock prices. ALTERA-TIONS FREE.

FURS-Beautiful FUR SCARFS, MUFFS, SETS, at figures that mean quick sales. Delays are dangerous.

BLANKETS-From our great stock ranging from 50c to \$12,00 one cannot fail to find the desired kind and all at OUT PRICES to reduce stock.

GINGHAMS 6c-Surely the time to buy. Values 7c to Sc. 10 yards or less to a customer.

COLICO 61/26-Sold everywhere at 8c. All you want, no limit, large assortment.

GUTING FLANNELS-Heavy white, no limit, at 5c. Heavy and fine, white, 10c kind, 10 yard length or less, at 81/2c Tenzledowns, plain or fancy, regular 121/2c grade, 10 yards for 88¢

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SS¢ for dress gools, assorted styles, value \$1.25. \$1.10 for dress foods, assorted styles, value \$1.50.

LONSDALE CAMBRIC, only one grade made, 10 yards or less, at 12d

LONSDALE and FRUIT OF THE LOOM bleached shoot ing. We meet all:ompetition,

HEAVY, BRIWN SHEETING, 21/4 yards wide, 25c. Heavy Bleached Sheeting, 21/4 yards, wide, 27c. Bleached Sheeting, 21/2 yards wide, 28c.

BLEACHE? PILLOW CASING, 45 inch, 9¢

DENIMS, assorted, curtain department, were up to 25c, at 121/26

SILKOLNES, all you want, value 121/2c, at S1/2c MUSLIN fURTAINS, no one can match them at \$1.00.

LACE URTAINS, beyond competition, \$1.00 for 69¢, \$1.25 for 16, \$1.75 for \$1.19, \$2.50 for \$1.68. Many other curtif, bargains.

CARLETS-Read Tuesday's list again. Greateste inducements wer made in Janesville.

The January Mid-Winter Bargain Sale is creating a stir and satisfied customers are bound to boost it. More bargains are being added daily.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAS JANUARY 11th

Hard colds, hard coughs, severe bronchitis, weak throats, weak lungs. We wish you would ask your doctor if he knows of anything better for these troubles than Ayer's Cherry Pecto ral. We believe it is the heat medicine you could possibly take. But ask your doctor, and thus be sure to make no mistake, J.O. Ayer Co.

seems beforehand-puless it is done in the wrong way, when it is harder. For example, to sell that piece of property quickly without advertising it would be

# \*WANT ADS.

# WANTED.

WANTED-Voide lady standgrapher. Must have experience and shilly: some other need apply. Address standgrapher, dizette.

WANTED - Competent sir) for small family. Apply at 3 Cullen Plats B. Mainst,

WANTED-Board and room. Filed not over \$1,55 per wesh for students, Valentine's School of Telegraphy.

SALE-MAN WAN fifth-Reft retail trade, Your territory tab per month and expenses to start or commission. Experience unposessary, Harmingson Cigar Co., Inhelo, Onio. WANTED-A pair of bob sleighs, with or without hox. Blake price. Assess hoz

WANTED, immediately—Chambeinaid and hundress. Also give for general housework and holel work. Mrs. if. Motarity, 276 West Milwaukes. 81. Hoth phones.

WANTED—Not of one-horse Dobe capacity 1800 by, affest by in 2004 condition, A. B. Jones, M. Linu etc. New phone 287.

# FOR RENT

TOR RENT, chemissive and house in a good condition, within four blooks of P. O. Water and g as in house, including year stove. Address barcare discelle.

ROIL RENT-Front room over theily & Wil-bur's store. Inquire at the groomy store. POFIT RENT-My faint of 116% acres; four miles north of city. Inquire of A. G. Russell, 304 West Bluff St., January In, Wis.

TOR HENT-Heam bested fint at not Court Bt. Apply to Ates. Buberts, at east ou-

## FOR SALE

ROB MALK-Old newscapers put upla bun-dies suitable ( shelf or under oariet use; five cents per builde at tharette office. BOR BALK-Led Cocker Spanish papples.

17 OR SALE-Porry yearing Brown Laborn I hous, 40 centerand Wissen at open, Mrs. A. A. Munger, Janearille, Wis. Old phone es FOR BALK. Ten acres shork corrugated some corn; i full black Hull-tem bull six matter old. Len McCres. Http://doi.org/10.100/10.1000/1 POR SALE-Gue National resh register; first class order, \$40 W. W. Wills, N. Hiver St.

### MISCELLANEOUS

THO WHOM IT MAY CONCRIN-1 wish to I correspond with a person or persons who personally know of the death of my mother, about the year 187 in Janeaville, Wisconsia Miewen by the name of airs, Verona vehiceser or Mrs. Verona Wild. Her medden indice was Kann, Kindly address theriel Schlessorsare of It, C. Hacksuberger, Boulder, Colo. MINN KATE RIGHANDRIN'S bridge whist Means cards may be found on sale at Shely's bookstore.

BYONEY TO LOAN on It ck county tester is take morteness. Security must be its class, John Countigham, 21 West Milwantee

1 OST, Saturday night, between the residence Lot Br. Q. O. Sutherland and Jackman St.— Ablack hand has with contents. Finder pleus leave at J. T. Wright's store. Heward.

SPICER OLBANS rugs and explora by else Strio power, rain or shine; that guins and files saws. New phone 288. In Lincoln St. 1

OST —A 3000 bill in an envelope, between I Combination sale and i'. O. via . Court St, teluru to dosk at Combination sale; Reward.

Loar annewhere in city - Squirral throspill Princip Place St. Lawrence Place. POR SALK-Pire thors upbeed Pero dersey
Ports five sows westing about 125 lbs
cach: abo three cows coming to on; and five
head of young stock, holomous our ham buil,
wike McCue, Sloan farm, Recincyl.

CANDIES and mixed nuts for New Years; good service, the animess and oos all considered you will get best satisfaction a Allie Ita-soon, So south stain 84.

A PRW (1901) SNAP. UN CITYHOMEN-2
A good houses on Cherry street, well located; beautiful house on Mouth Main street, all modern a good house on Mitton aventu; three homes, are all well located and in good condition. Will be sold on very reaconate terms, We have a large list for you to select from Money to located near terms on good first estate money for the list for you lo select from Money to located near terms on good first estate money for real paraculars call on ise, W. Scott, itself Katain John & Russirales, it West Milwauken etc. Jahas ville, Wis. Both phones.

A L. The Catain dissilience advertised in this A LL the patent medicines advertised in this Apaper are for sale at Heimstreet's drug-

Gut Rate Shipping CUT RATES on honsehold soods to Pacino management and other points. Augerior sorvice at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Mianapolis, Mint.

# Exchange

How are you on the trade? We have some very good bargains. Come invand talk, \$10,000 stock of hardware for

71-acre farm Town of Avon, for

126 acre farm Northern Illinois,

for livery stock. Vuennt lots, and cash, or house or merchandise.

LOWELL REALTY CO. Consultatio Both P' ones, Hayes' Block Now Phone

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# **Business Directory**

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The supplication of Warguret Sheridan for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administrating of the estate of Kilen Hugan, iste of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the sayignment of the restue of said estate to such alter persons as are by law suitiles thereto.

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Britons Fond of Butter, Great Britain consumes more butter than any other nation. The average per head is 13 pounds a year, us against eight pounds in Germany, four pounds in France and two pounds in

Found on Ocean's Bed. The occan's bed has queer deposits, and among the queerest ever found at the sen bottom must be numbered a Rohan temple just accidentally found by divers of Sfax, in Tunis. It is supposed to tave belonged to a Roman coast town since inguited by eresion.

Chousing a Husband. A well known after dinner speaker in New York said the other day: Choosing a husband is like choosing mushrooms---tif It is a mushroom, you live; if it is a toadstool you die."-What to Eat.

#### To Keep Flowers.

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# FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan. 2, 1868,—Regular Meeting,—The regular monthly meeting of the Water Witch Euglio Company will be held this evening.

A Hard Case,-The sentence of Durling, on Tuesday last, to three years In the State prison, for forgery, is deridedly a faird ease, and ought to be a warning to cyll doors. He has already been in fall here near a year. which, with his prospective confinement, will make him near four years for forging a note for one' hundred and thirty dollars. Durling used to do business in this city and was always regarded as tricky, but not as muliciously and hopelessly bad.

Burglary.-The enndy shop of E. L. Chase, on West Milwaukee street, was broken open last night and goods stolon to the amount of fifty dollars, The thief got no money except about two lar left a link of Hologna sausage on lenjoyment to all present.

the abow case, some six or eight inches in length. The fellow would feel bud if that piece of hashed dog meat should lend to lik detection and punishment. Such momentos of burglarious affection are rare—at deast this piece was uncooked and 'therefore

Thentrical.—Owing to a delay on the railroad, Miss Helen Western's company was unable to appear evening, but as that lady and her company arrived here this afternoon we take pleasure in announcing that they will appear tonight in the same bill as was announced for last evening. Everyone should make an endeavor to witness these plays as they will remain but a few days and there will be no repetition of plays, 😓

All Souts Church.-The ladies connected with this society christened their newly finished parlors in the dollars in small change. The articles basement of the church has evening taken were mostly sardines, caudy by a fine supper, to which their and figs. As a mark of his esteem friends of both sexes were invited, and thoughtful consideration the burg-

# Before The Footlights

Playgoers will no doubt view with great favor "The Man of the Hour," and reports easily ranks as one of the most substantial lits of the past season of the new ones. It is said to contain more generous laughs than which plays a return engagement at many a farce, and the love interest the Myers theatre Saturday, Jan. 4, is absorbing. The play is said to be matinee and evening, being presents strong, convincing and uncommonly ed, here with a special selected come interesting and proves particularly efpany under the management of WII-llam A. Brady and Joseph R. Gris-ll. deals with a familiar subject in a mer. "The Man of the Hour"-from most virile manner.

The revolver that is not leaded continnes to keep its place in the armor of the angel of death.

LEAVENWORTH MAYOR IN PERIL

Suit Filed to Quet Him for Not En forcing Prohibition.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 2 .- A suit to oust Peter Everhardy from office as mayor of Leavenworth, Kan., and a citation for Police Capt. T. J. Taylor to appear before the supreme court on the charge of contempt were filed in the supreme court Wednesday by Fred S. Jackson, attorney general. It is charged that Everhardy has not onforced the prohibition law, Capt. Taylor, it is charged, has violated the order of the court by accepting money from saloonkoopers in Heu of Heense fees.

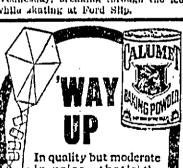
Dallas Washburn Pardoned. Columbus, O., Jan. 9.-Gov. Harris announced Wednesday that he had given the New Year's parden to Dallas Washburn of Huron county, who was sent up in 1898 for second degree murder, having kided a woman. He is 35 years old and started for Los Anreles. Cal., to his brother as soon as he was released. Washburn was known as "the man who never talked,"

Killed by Hold-Up Man.

Minneapolle, Minn., Jan. 2.-William P. Perris, aged 30 years, a railroad brakeman/returning to his home from work Tuesday night, was shot by a hold-up man and died shortly after reaching his lodgings.

Two Skaters Drowned.

Wyandotte, Mich., Jan. 2.-Agnes Potterson, aged about 25, and Otto Huglin, aged 26, were drowned Wednesday, breaking through the ice while skuting at Ford Slip.



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# DOZEN HURT IN COLLISION

PENNSYLVANIA EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED AT MONTANDON, PA.

Crashes Into Locomotive and Three Cars Are Smashed-Reading Train Kills Aged Persons.

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 2 .- The Pennsylvanla railroad express which loft Buffalo at nine o'clock Tuesday night and which was due in Philadelphia at 7:32 a. m. Wednesday, was wrecked a Montandon, ten miles west of here, early Wednesday, and more than a dozen passengers were injured.

The express was approaching Mon tandon and was running on time when a light locomotive crossed from a siding to the main track. The engineer of the express was so close that he was unable to bring his heavy train to a stop and it crashed into the shifting engine with considerable force. Both locomotives were completely disabled, and combination car, a coach and a Pullman sloeper were so badly damaged that the passengers had to be transferred, to other coaches and the wrecked cars cut out. Most of the passengers received medical treatment here. The train was delayed four bours.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 2,--William B. Dick, aged 82 years, a retired farmer, and bis sister, Emily Horotage, 76 years old, were killed Wednesday by an express train on the Reading rail-Whether the uged couple at-WAY. tempted to cross the trucks before the train reached the crossing or failed to observe its approach is not known, The engineer tried to stop the express, ling, which perhaps was damp. but it was running at too high a speed, Barrie, Ont., Jan. 2 .- The southbound Ponetang express on the Grand Trunk railway was derailed about seven miles north of here Wednesday the ladies. There was no explosion night. The whole train, with the exention of the locomotive rolled down 40-foot embankment and burned up.

All the massengers, of whom 15 were injured, were taken out safely. FIRST MEAL IN 1,000 YEARS.

Toad Taken from Butte Silver Mine Eats Sparingly.

New York, Jan. 2 .-- Pythagoras, the toud, took his first meal in 1,000 years Wednesday at the Bronx Zoo, Four flies and an earthworm constituted the meal of the little black creature that had been buried for so many centuries in limestone rock 500 feet down in a silver mine at Butte, Mont, The ancient toad is slowly recovering his eyesight and the use of his limbs, and is gradually turning green again, as he was ages ago, 'He has already emitted several feeble sounds,

Japanese Fight with Whites. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 2 .- Allen Ap-

but the creak has not come back,

derson, a fireman, is: dying and two other young men, also members of the fire department, are hadly wounded as the result of a fight Wednesday in the Japanese quarter with an over- ch wholming number of subjects of the mikado. The fight was the worst in the city since the September riots,

Killed Just Before Wedding. Dillon, Mont., Jan. 2 .- Fred Baker Wednesday afternoon shot and killed E. A. Lawrence of Butte, Mont., who was to have married Baker's Heyearold daughter at three o'clock," A few minutes before the hour set for the wedding Baker and Lawrence had a

Old Presbyterian Minister Dies, Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 2,-Rev. William N. Page, the oldest Presbyterian minister in this city, died at his home here Wednesday, aged 72 years, At the recent Los Angeles general assembly of his church he was elected vice moderator. He was a schoolmate of Secretary of State Eithu Root.

England's Old People. In England and Wales there are

about 1,600,060 persons over 65 years of age, and in the course of a year more than a fourth of that number are compelled to accept poor relief.

Buy it in Janesville,

# FATAL EXPLOSION

AT NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.

Metal Bifts Through Boapstone Lining of Converter and Falls into Pit Where Men Are Working.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-Two men were killed and 13 others were injured | Domocratic to Republican control, a by an explosion in converter No. 3 of the Edgar Thompson plant of the United States Steel corporation at North Braddock, about, soven miles littenl amillations. cant of here Wednesday.

The dead are Paul Kurisck, aged 30 years, and Stephen Dovish, aged 35 years, both of Braddock. Hix of the injured were Americans

rious.

Probable Cause Explained. of the explosion has been issued, but blame me for this?"

old converter mill men say the cause could hardly be other than that some of the molten metal sifted through the soapstone lining of the converter and, Charles J. Gildden, originator of the came in contact with the steel sheath. Glidden automobile, tour, is to attempt

bottom of the converter dropped out, about 1,800 miles. Mr. Glidden will throwing 15 tons of molten metal into make the flight in the hone of capturthe pit, where 15 men were working at ing the Lahm cup. when the hot mass of steel struck the bottom of the pit, but instead flames of burning gas were sent up, which of Lansing, Mich., who claimed to be a burned the men in the pit. The two cousin of William Jennings Bryan, men who were killed had been work, died at the Casualty hospital Tuesday ing under the converter and their bod. night, whence he was removed from a les were terribly mangled.

Explosion Wrecks Mill. The force of the explosion blew the shoot iron roof off of the converting mill and caused two of the walls to cullapse, bosides breaking all of the windows in the buildings in the vicin-

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH. Three Perish in Flames, and Mother is

Badly Injured.

ity and partially destroying the eagine

house and warehouse near the con-

verting mill.

Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 2.—The explosion of a lamp in the home of George Steger set fire to the house and three children perished in the flames. The victims, aged respectively eight years, four years and 18 days, were in bed when the explosion took place and scattered coal, oil all over the room and saturated the bed ng which at once burst into a ros. 👱 blaze, The mother, Mrs. Mary Steger, was seriously burned in attempting to rescue her children.

Henry D. Clark Passes Away, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.- Houry D.

Clark, an old-time theatrical manager, died at his home here early Wednesday of acute gastritis and bronchial the youngest soldiers in the civil war, having enlisted in the New York heavy artillery when only 13 years

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 2.-The Misalssippi river froze over Wednesday at La Crosse and other upper river points. This was the latest date on record for the country's higgest river to be closed by ice, the average closing being from two to three weeks

Mississippi River Freezes.

To Stop Bed Creaking. When a bedstead creaks at each movement of the sleeper remove the slats and wrap the ends of each in old . newspaper. This will insure complete silence.

Nicaragua Indiana Revolt. Havana, Jan. 2.—Advices from

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Bocas del Toro say that passongers arriving there from Bluefields, Nicaragua, report that the Mosquito Indiang have risen against the government of President Zelaya, who is accused by them of being responsible for the death of their chief. Condi-TWO MEN KILLED AND SIX HURT tlong were considered so serious by the commander of - British man-ofwar crutsing in Nicaraguan waters that bluelackets word landed, osten-BUILDING IS WRECKED sibly to protect the menaced interests of foreigners.

Mayor Markbroit Installed,

Cincinnati, Jan. 2 .- Retiring Mayor Edward J. Dempsey Wednesday swore in as his successor Col. Loopold Markbreit, veteran soldier, editor and diplomat, and although it signalized the changing of the city officers from reception of cordiality suited to the New Year's day was tendered by citizens generally without regard to po-

Woman in Niles, O., Kills Herself, Nilos, O., Jan. 2.-Frank Vaughn, apon returning home from a visit Wednesday found his wife dead from and the others Slavs. All wore re- a bullet wound, self-inflicted beside moved to a hospital in this city, where their two-months old baby. She left it was said their injuries were not so the following note: "My mind is wrecked since my sickness with brooding over it. With all I have to live No official statement on the cause for, but no hope but insanity, who can

Glidden to Attempt Long Flight. New York, Jan. 2.-It is stated that a balloon flight next summer from When the explosion occurred the Omaha, Neb., to Boston, a distance of

Lansing Man Dies in Washington.

hotel carlier in the day.

Triplets, Born in El Paso. El Paso, Tax., Jan, 2,-Triplets, a buy and two girls, were born here Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Butterbaugh. The father is a railroad engineer. He will name his

Drowns Herself and Baby.

Hosovelt.

Bovier, Mo., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Bertha. Pelkert, 34 years old, killed herself and her two-months-old buby girl by drowning in a cistern Wednesday, Hor husband know of no cause for the

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Janesville People Know How to Save It.

Many Janesville people tube their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responfor a vast amount of suffering and III health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Donn's Kidney Pills. Here is a pneumonia. Mr. Clark was one of Janesville citizen's recommendation. Mrs. Annie Pinnegan, of 208 South

River street., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was almost helplose with pains in the small of my back and general physical weakness due to kidney trouble. I could not stoop and get up straight again without taking , hold of somothing, and finally I got so had that I could not attend to my household work. About this, time my attention was called to Doan's Kidney

Recognize the name-Doun's and take not ther

# FRISCO FIRE FATAL TO A LITTLE CHILD

ANOTHER MORTALLY BURNED AND MANY IN GREAT PERIL.

OTHER NEW YEAR BLAZES Wealthy Michigan Lumberman Seri

ously injured - Two - Firemen

Hurt While Fighting Flames In Pittsburg. San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Pire that brought death to Charles Figono. eight years of age, fatal injury to Louis Mgone, 16 years of age, and

almost cost the lives of 50 others.

broke out in the coal yard or Antonia

Figone, 1628 Stockton street, early Wednesday morting, and caused damage to the extent of \$50,000, ... The charred body of the victim was found after the firemen had extinguished the blaze on the first landing

of the building. When the fire-started Mrs. Dominico Divinbenzi, who lives in the rear of the Figone home, was crowded out of a second-story window, by her daughter, Mary, and fatally burned and injured. She is at the receiving hospital. The daughter has not been found and the police are noty-certain

whether she perished or not: " - - --The fire aproad rapidly, and destroyed six flats on the corner of Filbert and Stockton, a saloon and three iluts on Filbort street.

Two Hurt In Michigan Town. Greenville, Mich., Jan. 2.-J. W. waulthy lumbarman dangerously injured. H. A. Komp was less seriously hurt, and Charles IL Tidy and a housemaid in Mr. Tidy's employ, had a narrow espape from being burned in their beds early Wednesday when Mr. : Tidy's, \$20,000 home was destroyed by fire. 1 The house was like a furnace when Mr. Tidy was awakened and ran to carry the maid from her room, in Belknar and Kemp were injured by a failing wall while usaisting in fighting the

Saginaw Has Big Blake. Saginaw, Wis., Jan., 2. — Fire Wednesday destroyed, the secondhand store of Tattee & Co., 123 South Hamilton street, the Salvation Arms barracks and two buildings occupied by John B. Molenborg and Valley Produce company, The plant of the

Saginaw Woodenware, company was

badly damaged. Total loss is estl-

maetd at \$75,000' to \$100,000. Gas explosions at the scene of the fire endangered many spectators but no one was seriously hurt. Pitteburg : Firemen Injured. Pittsburg, Jan. 2.-Two, firemen

were seriously injured, and damage ostimated at \$100,000 resulted Wednesday from a fire which destroyed the Excelsion building Sixth avenue and Grant street. The building was a six-story brick estructure and the fire, when detected, was burning florcely on all of the floors. Owing to the holiday there was no one in the various offices.

.A few minutes after the fire dopartment arrived the walls on the Sixth avenue side collapsed and re number of persons had parrow es capes from death. Overhead electric wires were thrown down and groutly impeded the work of the fire fighters.

Exoltement at Fireille-Fatal, .... Philadelphia, Jan. 2.-Fire carty Wednesday destroyed the large four Pills and I procured a box at the Peo-ple's Drug Co. I used them and they cured me. I have not had a backache nor any of those feelings of and the Penessive in Gas of Exture story building at Cadwalador and weakness since, I consider Donn's company. The less estimated at Ridney Plils a wonderful cure for 1150,000. Miles incomend, aged 51 backness and kidney troub. For sale by all declars. Price 50 the building dropped dead from excepts, Total Ments, Co., Britalo, eltement while reproving horses from his place.

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The tax rolls and warms for the collection of the state and county laxes for the year larger have now in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are requireted to make prayments thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesaille, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said lazes.

JAMKHA A FATTICITY.

Treasurer City of Janesaille, imondecious

## THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

George A. Fisher, a hullding inspector of Newark, N. J., was shot and killed by a burglar.

Dr. Mary Merritt, a prepossessing young woman; has bogun work in Brooklyn as an ambulance surgeon.

Ray, Edward Twitchell Ware was installed as president of the Atlanta (Ga.) university, which his father founded.

Robert Weston, colored, who "shot up" a passenger train near liaton ure the killing A. R. Wridert, was sentenced to death after a trial lasting 30 minutes.

The case of the members of the first Russian duma who were convicted for signing the Viborg manifeste and sentenced to three months' imprisonment will be carried before the senate, the highest tribugal in

Russin

Comptroller Metz, in a review of the growth of New York in the tenyears since consolidation, said that the assessed valuations of real estate owned by the people had advanced from \$2,532,416,819 in 1898 to \$6,240, 480,602 in 1907.

in the Tombs at New York, awaiting trial for murder, is Henry Shipman, aged 52, who shot and killed LOCAL BOWLERS TO Mrs. Josephino Mason in that city about 20 years ago. Shipman' was adjudged insune and sent to Mattenwan, and was discharged recently.

Charles Francklyn Reglid, former notor, more recently a wealthy whip and automobilist, who came into prominence about ten years ago, when at the age of 32 he marched Mrs. Adele at New Rochello,

COMSTOCK A THAW WITNESS.

For of View Subposmed to Yestify for the Defrase.

New York, Jan. 2.-Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York So-

that the years Pittsburger was mentally unbalanced just prior to the shooth of the was appeared out in Tham's care than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterward. Preventies will however used a decay served out in Tham's ceach a decay served out in Tham's ceach a decay served out in Just went to made a go hey break of head off these early colds. That is surely better—that is why they are named "Proventics," Promptness however is all-important. Promptness in the use of Prevention. They in hor testimony.

Very Likely.

Answer to a correspondent—A crossamples and booklet, Preventics are sold by PADGER IRRIG CO.

quotte, we believe, is a fomale croquet

With the same

# VETERAN EDITOR HAS PASSED AWAY

CHALMERS INGERSOLL OF BE-

WAS PROMINENT FOR YEARS

Veteran Editor, Soldier and Politician Succumbs to Grip—Long and Important Factor in State Politics.

Belok, 'Wis., Jan. 2.—"Cham" La-gersoll, aged 69 years, voteran editor, patriot and political manager. died last evening at 10:30 o'clock of meanic polsoning and following an attack of the grip. After he sold his business last spring, Mr. Ingersoll, ther Llyal gave a New Year's party whose health had long been poor, last evening to about half a hundred

still a boy his futher died, the lived for nine years at Westfield, then went to live near Brockport, N. Y. and after four years in that commun-



ity he went to Garffold, Mass., and there learned the printers' trade. Game West In 1856

In 1856 he came west and located in Precport, III. Working at his trade, he went from Freeport to Chicago and was employed by the Tribano when the civil war began. He van among the first-young men to onlist and acryed three years with com-pany G. Eighth Illinois cavalry. When his term of callstment expired, ho re-enlisted as a veteran. He was discharged because of Illuess after nearly four years of service. He particle pated in some of the florcest engagements of the war. He was at Calnes Mills, through the Potemac campaign, in the buttles of Fredericksburg, Antietam, and Gettysburg, besides having a part in numerous small bat-

Founded Paper In 1866

Ma Ingorsoll came to Beloit in 1866 and started the Beloit Free Press, but in 1872 sold his paper to engago in manufacturing. He was the first to put out the paper plates used by grocerymen. In 1882 he formed a partnership with H. P. Hobart and published the Daily Free! Press. Mr. Hobert retired soon after ing her holiday vacation at the parand Mr. Ingersell conducted the purent home, ber alone until three years ago, when the conductor of Mills and Mr. LeRoy Kling will return to Chicaper alone until three years ago, when M. C. Hanna of Milwankee was admitted to partnership. He sold his days with Evansyllo relatives and entire interest to the Free Press Publications. lishing company and

business in June 1907. Since coming to Beloft in 1866 Mr. Ingersoll was a leader in republican-ism and his influence extended over the state. He was for nearly twenty years postmuster at Bololt, being appointed by President Hayes to succaed Dr. H. P. Strong and continued in office through the several republi-can administrations until last March when Congressman Cooper falled to

nak his reappointment. Accepted Few Honors Aside from the postmastership, he accepted few political honors, gave his efforts heartly for others He was, however, sergeant at arms in the Wisconsin senate in 1879, delegate to the republican national convention at St. Louis, often a delegate to the congressional and, state con-ventions, and a member of the Helolt common council. He was for several years eminent commander of Reloft Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, and commander of the Be-loit post of the Grand Army of the

Republic. He is survived by a widow and son. George II., an officer of the Pairbanks-Morse company, and Mrs. Charles II.

# ROLL BELOIT TEAM

Wetmore Hair Tonics to Meet Dorrbakers Colts in Beloit on the Sixth of This Month.

The Wetmore Hair Tonic Bowling team will go to heloft on Monday them Dec. 26th. next, January 6th, to bowl the crack. News has been Ronalds, then 70, and Aldow of Thom- Dorrbakers Colts of that city. This J. Crandall of Los Acigeles, Calif., as A. Ronalds, a New York society will be the first game between Beloit is the proud father of a little son header, died at his country mansion at New Rechelle.

Inneaville beat Beloit. This is the first of a series of games which Maneger F. S. Wetmore has arranged for hin team this senson. A prize of fif-

## Try Preventics, At My Risk With Book on Colds.

be a withesa for the is-fonce when trial next Monday for killing Stanford white. This was brought out Wednesday upon the sorving of a subpoena on Mr. Constock.

By means of letters from Thaw to Mr. Constock.

Constock. Mr. Comstock. counsel hope to show ventica" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is surely that the years: Pittsburger was mensafer than to let it run and be obliged to

BADGER DRUG CO.

the winning team. A number of local New Year's. rooters are planning to accompany Miss Lucila Hawk is spending part the Janesville team to Beloit

watch the game. Beat the Police In three match games yesterday he Printers' Bowling Team defeated at the parental home. the crack team of the police depart ment by a total marght of 125 in three part of games bowled. The police won the Craft. pari of last week with Mrs. Charles first game by fourteen points and lost lucyling gone there to be present it

## |PLEASANT PARTY TO WATCH OLD YEAR OUT

Enjoyable Watch Party Given in Evanaville-Janeaville People Spend

New Year's Day in Cut-Off City. Miss Helen Richardson and b spent several months in the east, re-of their friends at the spacious home turning home a few weeks ago seem-ingly much improved.

Of their friends at the spacious home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson, on Main street. After Chalmers Ingersell was born in a pleasant evening spent with dance Westfield, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1838, the lag and music dainty refreshments son of native New Englanders. While were served. After watching the passing of the old year the guests departed wishing each other that the in Footville, New Year might bring only happiпеви.

A pleasant family gathering will take place at the home of Mrs. A Enger today. She will entertain Mr and Mrs. Howard Bliss, Mr. and Mrs H. H. Bliss and family and Dr. and Mrs. Loumbs of Janesville, Lew B. Smith of Springfield, III., and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Smith of this city.
The first of the leap-year parties will be given by a number of prominent young ladies in Magee's operahouse Wednesday evening, Jan. 1 There will be about fifty couples it attendance.

The Cillies relatives are enjoying a family dinner with Miss Lizzle Gillies in her new home on West Main

intrect today.

I Miss Maud Fessenden will go to Madison tomorrow evening for a short 'visit with friends before rejurning to her school duties in Bern-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer of

Stoughton were over-Sunday guests two weeks' vacs at the home of their son, A. M. Van near Whitewater. Stoughton were over-Sunday Wormer.

The Misses Elmira and Marelia Andrews pleasantly entertained a number of their friends Monday evening. little son came to gladden the

hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyne, Tuesday, Dec. 31.

The K. P. society will hold their Ocst meeting in their new rooms over the postoffice this evening.

The Evansville band will give one of their famous concerts in Mageo opera-house on Monday evening, Janmery 20th.

Mrs. Hattle Graham will entertain a company of relatives at Nev Year's dinner today. Those who will be present are her father, Chris Tom Those who will lin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tomlin, and the fauilles of Mrs. Stella Tomlin, T. B. Lowis, John Tomin and Jabe Miles, Vaugh Partridge, who lins been spending the holidays with his moth r, will leave the first of next week

for Fennimore, Wisconsin. Mrs. H. H. Standish will entertain a party of young ladies on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter Miss Helen Standish. who is spend

go this evening after spending a few

frionds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen will entertain at a family dinner today Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans and daughter Adelaide spent Monday in Chicago.

Lester Lewis of the U. W. was recent guest of relatives in this city Forest Graves of Fairchild is visit ing relatives here this week.

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### NORTH HARMONY

North Harmony, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hankey, who have been pending Christmas holidays with relitives here left for their home h Chicago Saturday, E. G. Hoppic and Frank Wilcox

shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago

Monday night, George Holtz was quite seriously in Jured Saturday. While splitting wood his ake caught on a clothes-line, and struck his head, cutting a deep gash in his forehead. The wound was sewed up and dressed by Dr. Binnewies

and is doing nicely.

Henry Holtz was pleasantly sur-prised by a large party of his friends one evening recently, who came to remin: him that he had a birthday, Frank Betts and wife of Milwaukee bla parents

spent Christmas with bis Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts. W. H. Cartney and daughter Myr-tle of Doland, South Dakota, are visiting his brother, T. McCartney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark welcomed n little daughter that was born is

News has been received that Will J. Crandall of Los Argeles, Calif. born Dec. 21st, Mother and child

nro doing well.

Mrs. Saxe of Whitewater visited her daughter, Mrs. Flora Rice, and family Christmas and "Grandya" Rico is sponding soveral days with hein.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Maxon of Wal worth are spending the holidays with Mrs. Maxon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Summerbell. Prof. Fred Whitford and wife of Milton were also entertained at Mr. Summerbell's, on Christmas day.

Miss Della Boettcher is visiting rel-atives in Janesville during the hole

Lande and John Odenwalder are visiting relatives at Knowlton during the holldays.
Otto Beetteher of North Dakota is visiting his relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McCartney ontertained a large party of relatives on New Year's da. Mrs. Leonard and namehter and Miss Peralls of Milton spont New Your's day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman and family of La Prairie visited at Fred Rumpf's last Thursday,

EABT CENTER East Center, Dec. 30,-Many fam-M. C. A. course is to be given on Fri-

Miss Kate Crall spent the latter

Mrs. David Lowry is in Footyllie

Andy Lowey of North Dakota spent

Christman with his mother and oth-

or relatives of East Conter.
Miss Nellie Albson of Brodhend is

visiting at the home of Mrs. Suc

EAST PORTER

East Portor, Dec. 31.—Everyone is enjoying the fine sleighing whic come just in time for the holidays.

bride extend congratulations.

Edward Erickson of

largely attended.

Ed Jenson.

llam Gordinar.

In Dist No 8

The friends of Frank Herrick and

bug in the high school at Omro, spent

Friday evening at the home of Wil-

John Thomson and family spent

A very enjoyable time is reported at the masquerade in Fulton by those who attended.

and exercises, were a decided and

The Stebbinsville Christmastres

Farmers are slow about taking

lown toluced this year on account of

A new heating and ventilating plant

Miss Nina Barker is spending her

two weeks' vacation at her home

Mrs. Matheson will move to her new home near Albion as goon as

family spent Christmas at the home of their father,

The Murwin families were enter tained at Mrs. Frank Scuffold's on

Christmas day, Mr. Vehm of Southwest Porter b

reported very III at present writing.

SOUTH FULTON

Selman is on the stek, list.

Christmas at Seth Pope's, Wm. Gardiner, James

anme.

ention.

Sunday.

vacation.

Ed Darling and family

South Fulton, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Chas

Mrs. Anson Pope returned from St.

Paul two weeks ago and has been

onfined to the house ever since With

Henry Brace continues about th

Mrs, James Thomson, who has

Elon Stone and family of Edgorton

Florence Darling is home from a

three weeks' stay in Jaresville,
The school in the Edwin Hubbell

district is enjoying a two weeks' va-

Mrs. Wylle returned from Edger

on, where she has been visiting, last

Mary Pope is home for the holiday

Stanley, the youngest son of Mi

and Mrs. Jas. Pennycook, is sick with

Lester and Archie Thomson and

class at Ofter Beln last Monday even-

Anson Pope delivered cattle in Ed-

BRODHEAD

espining on account of auchor or

slush lee which collects in the flume

nt the power-house in such quanti

Miss Susan Kippley, who has been

visiting her father and brothers here

for a week past, left for her home to Dixon, Ill., on Monday,

Miss Julia Dahlen of Janesville, who has been visiting friends here

Monday. George Drake and wife of Chicago

spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Welshouse have rented the S. Laube home, until

recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loube,

Bert Bouton, who has been assist

ing in C. E. Doolittle's jewelry store, left on Monday for Webster City,

lows, and will be gone a number of

E. O. Lawton spent Sunday in the

city and loft again on Monday, Mr. Lawton is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Van Sidke, and sister,

Janesville spent Sunday in Brodhead

George Brazee of Janesville was

Reed Williams broke the little fin-

ger of his right hand recently while

consting with some boys at the Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bucklin, Jr.

Mlss Ina Van Skike, George and Harry Blackford

here on business Monday.

with friends,

ence school.

for a short time, returned home

ties as to stop the flow of through the rack.

nsane asylum Christmas eve.

pent Christmas at Levi, Hubbell's.

een sick for the past week, is some

n Del

counting.

her crops can be disposed of.

William and Fred Hubbell

the large amount of fat stem in the

Christmas at Willis Scoffeld's,

Me. and Mrs. Frank Lowey.

teen dollars has been hung up for liles in this vicinity will entertain day evening next, and will be an exceptionally fine one, to be given by a trio of young Chicago fellows, No

one should miss it. of her vacation with her friend, Miss Ruby Bennett of Lina. Conductor P. G. Brown and wife of North Fond do Lac spent Thursday

which

Friday evening, Jan. 10th, the third monds and rubles forming the name one the citizen's course, by a company of bell ringers who have been ringe.

here before and all will be pleased with the program. The house should be packed. H. J. Nauper and family were call-

ed to illinola last week to witness the marriage of a friend of hers. the teath wedding mulversory of Mrs. E. S. Smith and R. W. and Mrs Cheever are expecting to spend New Year's Day with relatives at Ruscoe

A. E. Paulcy has been spending the past few days here, but expects to again return to Elgin during the

present week. W. L. Beier was calling on Clinton week friends Monday.
Mrs. R. W. Cheever spent a portion

of Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Tubbs in Elithorn. W. J. Tubbs is said to be gaining

nicely.

NORTH CENTER.

Miss Fratices Cardiner and brother William spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Lester Strang A few farmers in this neighborhood are done stripping their tobacco. They are waiting for a chance to deliver.
The many friends of Chas, Kopke will be gind to know that he is gain-ing rapidly from his sickness. Mr. Andrew Culcin and son John, tiont several days at the home of A fine program was given at the

Fulton church on Christmas evo.

Joe Mursden of Wankesha and brother Rollin, teacher of manual train-Cullen one day last weak, Mr. Chus. Goehl and family are enatr. Chis. Grown and family free en-tertaing the former's nephew and nicco from Waterloo, Wis. James Cullen recived the sid news Sunday of the death of his sister

Mrs. Mat Smith of North Dakota. Mike Ludden caled at L. Barrett's Sunday.

Six Corners, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gray and family spent Christ-mast at Henry Gray's in Milton, James and Nellio Manogue enter-

of last week. is being installed in the schoolhouse The Christmas exercises at North Johnstown was largely attended; the

tree was loaded with presents and the evening was one of the pleasantest experienced by the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Simonson spent Christmas with their parents at Shar

itor Saturday, School closed at Six Corners Fri day, Dec. 20, for a vacation of two weeks. Appropriate Chri stmas exer-

her scholars as a token of their es Mr. and Mrs. II. Johns entertained

and J. S. Marsden and familles took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Wylle. M. W. A. at Johnstown Center Saturday ovening. The afternoon was spent constling, which was enjoyed by old and young. There was a happy gathering at Mr. and Mrs. John Zanzinger's on Christmas day. The company was made up of a large number of rela-

tives and Irlends.
James Manogue delivered hogs to

"The Man Behind the Qun." Recruit (to instructor at ritle practice) —"Please, zur, do 'e 'ave to puil much 'arder at thick 'ero five, 'undred nor at the two 'undred yards?-London Funch.

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LETTER LIST

Beathe, Floyd Carl, J. W. Crewbrugh, R. Dunn, Ed Gardner, Floria Gorian, disters attended the Christmas exer-wm. Johnson, Roy Q. Leonard, Jas. Ches at Otter Buln last Monday even-Morris, Frank Myers, H. J. Myers, Morris, Frank Myers, Musika Virgit and Charles Pope and sis-fors attended the exercises at the G. W. Robertson, Jus. Regan, Walter Speer, L. F. Schlichennalrt, Amos Tobias, J. P. Miller Shoe Co,

LADIES - Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Miss Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Francis Davis, Miss Bessie Griffin, Mrs. Goolz. Brodhead, Duc. 31—About four Misses Marg & Stella Osnea, Mar. inches of snow foll here on Sunday, Which, now that we have freezing Stroeher, Miss May Smith, Mrs. Amanda Wittpebel, Miss Martha Value

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 1, 1908.

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#### of Verden, South Dakota, are visit-ing friends here. CLINTON. Clinton, Dec. 31.-Miss Anna Brant, who is wel known here, was married to Frank Wells a few days ago. C. L. Tuttle, who was badly injur-

ed by a runaway, is able to be out, but very lame and sore, Charlie Starks and Fred Vate were in town a portion of last week, W. H. and Mrs. Northrop are now alony settled in their new Milwanker dreet home. The next entertalnment on the Y

were visitors at the home of James

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerstein spent Sunday with Chas Kopke and family.

tainew a cousin from Heloit a portion

Ralph Carter was a Janesville vis-

class were given in the afternoon. Miss McBride, the teacher, was pre-sented with a handsome set ring by

at Christians dinner O. B. Hall and family of Johnstown Conter. 1944 [6] Big Vaudeville Acts 6
Will McCann and E. A. Carlor attended the election of officers of the New Moving Pictures—Illustrated Songs.

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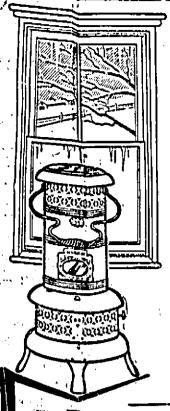
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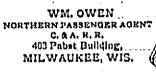
Now that the cold weather is "getting busy" it is a good time to prepare for your winter trip.

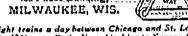
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The Castles Prierable. I find the gayest catles in the air that were ever predicar better for comfort and for uso than the dun-geons in the air that ae daily dug and

caverned out by graphling, discontented people.-Ralph | Waldo | Emer-Why Robins An Loved. The belief that it a robin find a dead body it will at east cover the face with moss, and the immortal friry story of Robin Fedbreast's min-

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ROCHESTER ROBBERS TAKEN.

Two Men Arrested and Traction Company's Money Recovered.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2 .-- Frank Whitney and George Cartisle are under arrest here as a sequel to the rob bery Tuesday by three men in a black automobile of a box containing \$2,859

of the brother-in-law of one of the party. When the house was searched a suit case was found in which was all the missing money, a lot of silverwate and a set of burglite tools. When Carlisle fater entered the house and saw the officers, he fired two shots, and in a hand-to-hand fight was badly

says the shortage in her accounts, discovered by expert accountants, was the result of an error in bookkeeping.

London, Jan. 2,-Maj. Contes Phillips, an officer who distinguished himself in the South African war, committed suicide here Tuesday night under sonsational circumstances. The major had been divorced. He went to the home of Mrs. Phillips, forced an ontrance and opened fire with his revolver. Then he blow out his brains.

for Rocky Bar, a mining camp in Elmore county, George McKenna was mountain trail impossible. It was McKenna's first trip as a mail car-

Wichita Eagle Editor Dies, Wichita, Kan., Jan. 2,-Marshal Murdock, editor and proprietor of the Wichita Eagle, father of Congressman Victor Murdock and one of the best known newspaper from in the United States, died Thursday morning, aged 70 years.

Falling Brick Kills Contractor.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 2 .-- William Mignery, oa. prominent contractor in charge of construction work on the Buchanan hotel hero, was "killed Wednesday morning by a brick, which fell from the sixth story and struck

# The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W.

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"Just as you like, old chap!" returned his fordship unabashed. "All I mount was-anything Voucher and I can do-of course"-

"You're very good, I'm not dead,

"'Not dead, you know?" repeated Major Betwether, coming up behind them with his sprightly step. "That reminds me of a good one"— He sat down and lighted a eight; then, vainly attempting to control his countenance as though reguishly anticipating the treat awaiting them, he began another endless story.

The Page boys, very callow, very much delighted and a little in awe of such a colobrated personage, hughed heartfly. And altogether there was suffleient attention and sufficient laughter to make a very respectable noise. This being the major's cue for an exit, he rose, one sleek hand raised in sprightly protest as though to shield the invisible ladies, to whose bournes he was bound, from an uproar too masculing and mighty for the ears of such

"Assi" muttered Aldordene, getting up and pattering about the room in his big shiny pumps, "Give me a peg—somobody?"

Mortimer awallowed his brandy, Imgored. Iffed the decentor, mechanically considering its remaining contents and his own capacity, then:

"Bridge, captain?"
"Certainly," said Captain Voucher briskiy.

"I'll go and shoo the major into the gunroom," observed Ferrult-"unless"-

looking questioningly at Siward. "I've a date with your wife," observed that young man, strolling toward the hall.

The Page boys, Rona Bonnesdel and Elloen Shannon were sented at a card table together, very much engaged with one another, the sealed pack lying neglected on the green cloth, a yast plak box of bonbons beside it not neglected.

O'Hara and Quarrier, with Marion Page and Mrs. Mortimer, were immersed in the game, already stony faced and oblivious to outer sounds. About the rooms were distributed

girls en tete-tote, girls enting bonbons and watching the cards, among them Sylvia Landis, hands loosely clusped behind her, stunding at Quarrier's elbow to observe and profit by an expert performance.
As Siward strolled in she raised her

dainty head for an instant, smiled in slionce and resumed a study of her

A moment later, when Quarrier had emorged brilliantly from the melec. she looked up again triumphantly, supposing Siward was lingering somewhere waiting to join her. And she was just a triffe surprised and disappointed to flud him nowhere in sight. She had wished him to observe the brillancy of Mr. Quarrier's game.

But Siward, outside on the veranda, was saying at that moment to his hostess, "I shall be very glad to read my mother's letter at any time you

"It must be later, Stephen. I'm to cut in when Kemn sends for me. has a lot of letters to attend to, Tell me, what do you think of Sylvia Landin?"

"I like her, of course," he replied pleasantly.

Grace Ferrall stood thinking a mement, "That sketch you made proved a great success, didn't R?" And she brughed under her broath.

"Did it? I thought Mr. Quarrier

-"beyounn bemeen "Really? What a muff that cousin of mine is, He's such a muff, you know, that the very sight of his pointed beard and pompadour hair and his complacency sets me in fidgets to stir

"I don't tijink you'd best use me for the stick next time," said Siward. "He's not my cousin, you know." Mrs. Ferrall shrugged her boylsh shoulders; "By the way," she said curiously. "who was that girl?"

"What girl?" he asked coolly, looking at his hostess, now the very incurnation of delicate mockery with her pretty hughing mouth, her boyish sunburn and freekles.

"You won't tell me. I suppose?" "I'm sorry"-

"Was she pretty, Stephon?" "Yes," she said sulkly, "I wish you wouldn't"--

"Nonsense! Do you think I'm goffig to let you off without some sort of con-

means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy," so the professor tells us.

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He'll he furious, so I've got to take libr cards or we won't have any penales She retreated backward, with a gay not of malice, and turned to enter the house and met Sylvia Landis face to

face in the hallway. "You minx!" she whispered. "Aren't you ashumed?" "Very much, dear. What for?" And.

catching sight of Siward outside in the startight, divined perhaps something of her hostees' meaning, for she laughed uneasily, like a child who winces under a storu eye.

"You don't suppose for a moment," she began, "that I have"-

"Not with that sort of man," sho re

turned natvely. "He won't." Mrs. Ferrall regarded har susulctons

They had moved back side by side into the hull, the hostess' arm linked

"The wrong man?" repeated Sylvia instinctively freeing her arm, her straight brows beginning to bend in

"I didn't mean that-exactly. You know how much I care for his mother -and for him," The obstinute down

ward?" she asked.

Ferrall uncomfortably. Then; "For goodness' sako, Sylvin, don't cross examino me that way! I care a great deal for that boy"-"So do I. I've made him take my

dog."

presently Mrs. Ferrall began to laugh. "I mean it, really," said Sylvia quiet

with your usual exaggeration. You have heard that he has been foolish, and because he's so young, so likable every instinct, every impulse in you is aroused to-to be nice to him"-

doomed, like all the Siwards. It's an heroditary failing with him-no, it's hereditary dampation. Siward after Siward, generation after generation, you know"-- She bit her lip, thinking a moment. "Ills grandfather was friend of my grandparents, brilliant handsome, generous and-doomed! His own father was found dying in a dreadful resort in London, where he had wandered when stupefied-n Siward! Think of it! So you see what



Yorkers since New York was. It is ominous, it is more than ominous. It mouns that the master vice has solved on one more Siward. But I shall never, never admit it to his mother."

slient. The elder's gaze was upon hor, but her thoughts, remote, centered on the hapless mother of such a son. "Such indulgence was once fashion

able. Moderation is the present fashion. Porhaps he will that into Ruc." suld Mrs. Ferrall thoughtfully. "The main thing is to keep him among people, not to drop him. The gregarious may be shamed, but if anything, any incident happens to drive him outside by himself, if he should become soiltury, there's not a chance in the world

for him. It's a pity. I know ho meant to make himself the exception to the rule-and look! Already one carouse of his has landed him in the daily papers!"

"Yes, child," she unswered absently.

"Has it occurred, to you that what you have said about this boy touches

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REM-**EDIES** 

De Polite. "You-you mean the matter of hered-Every lovely, kindly grace is worth "Yes. I think my uncle, Major Belwether, chose you as his august mouthpiece for that little sermon on the danners of heredity-the danger of being ignorant concorning what women of

dom formed at all.

the world they found so nuttsing." "I told you several things," returned Mrs. Ferrall composedly, "Your unclu-thought it best for you to know,"

"Yes. There was, if I understood you, enough of diverce, of general indiscretion and irregularity to seriously complicate any family tree and coat of

my race had done-before I came into

"Sylvini" The girl lifted her protty bare shoulders, "I'm sorry, but could I help it? Very well; all I can do is to prove a decent exception. Very well; I'm doing it, am I not-practically scared into the first solidly suitable marriage offored, seizing the unfortunate Howard with both hands for fear he'd get away and leave me alone with only a queer family record for company? Very well! Now, then, I want to ask you why averybody in my ease didn't go about with a sanctimonious face and a delorous mien repeating: 'Her grandmother eloped! Her mother ran away! Poor child; sho's doomed,

"Yes; why didn't they? That's the way they talk about that boy out there." She swopt a rounded arm to-

"So did I-nearly, Had it not been for you, you know well enough I might have run away with that dreadful Englishman at Nowport, for I ndored him-I did, I did, and you know it. And look at my endless escapes from compremising myself! Can you count them? All those indiscretions when mere living seemed to intoxicate me that first winter, and only

"In other words," said Mrs. Ferrall slowly, "you don't think Mr. Siward is getting what is known as a square

Major Belwether has nirendy hinted-no, not even that, but has somehow managed to dampen my

side her, now very lovely and flushed In her suppressed excitement, "After all," she said, "you are going to marry somebody dise. So why be-

come quite so unimated about a man you may never again see?"

"I shall see him if I desire to." "Oh!" "I am not taking the black vell, am

"He may suggest, certainly. In the meantline I shall be leval to my own Relect. friends and afterward, too," she murmured to herself as her hostess rose.

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minel" said the girl serenely.

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bbside her:

ity, Sylvia "

"Yes, I do, You always do."

ly, "You always pick out exactly the wrong man to play with"-

in the arm of the younger girl. ward.

ward trend of the brows, the narrow ing blue gaze, signaled mutiny to the woman who knew her so well, "What is so wrong with Mr. Si

"Nothing. There was an affair"-"This spring in town. I know it. I that all?" "Yes, for the present," replied Grace

There was an abrupt pause, and

ly, "I like him immensely,"
"Dearest, you mean it generously

"And if that were true"-"There is no harm, dear"- Mrs. Forrall hesitated, her eyes softening to a graver revery. Then looking up, "It's rather pathetic," she said in a low voice. "Kemp thinks he's fore-



Mrs. Kemp Ferrall. that outbreak of Stephen's means to those whose families have been New

The younger girl sat, wide eyed,

Sylvia flushed and looked up, "Grace, may I ask you a guestion?"

you have said about this boy touches mis very closely?

Mrs. Ferrall's, wits returned nimbry from woolgathering, and she shot a startled, inquiring glance at the girl startled, inquiring glance at the girl startled, inquiring glance at the girl startled.

arms I might care to claim"—

doomed!' \* "Sylvia, I"—

ward the veranda, "Yes, but he has already broken loose, while you"-

my uncle and you to break me in!"

pleasure in Mr. Siward." Mrs. Ferrall considered the girl be-

17" asked the girl hotly, "Only the wedding veil, dear, But, after all, your husband ought to have something to suggest concerning a common visiting list"-

calmly dropping care like a mantle from her shoulders,

and sliky beard."

Tou."

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Evans went into the naval service when he was 16. When the civil war broke out Evans was nearly persuaded by his mother to resign from the service to fight for the south with his brother, He reconsidered in time, however, and did valiant service for the north. One of his legs was riddled with shot, and the surgeons were going to ample

tate it, in spite of his protests, when he pulled a six-shooter from under his pillow and threatened to kill any surgeon who approached him, He finally recovered, but still walks with'a limp.

Although all his life he had shown himself the very embodiment of a fighting bull terrier, he got this nickname in an expedition in which not a drop of blood was shed. He was sent to Chill to enforce reparation for an attack on American sailors, and he bluffed the Chilians into good behavior without firing a gan. Then he became "Fighting Bob." All the fighting he had done in that affair was with his law tackle, no contemptible weapon, consider ing his flow of quaint and original profaulty.

This faculty of using emphatic language has got him into trouble at times, notably at the battle of Santlago, when he remarked to those around him, "Spanish will be the fashionable language in hell to-night," a remark which was denounced from the pulpits of the country for its lack of good feeling and good taste. But whenever there was any special service to be performed, whether it was to receive a British or a German squadren with princes on board to be put to sleep at the dinner table, or a fleet to be taken to the other end of the world, the navy department has always turned to "Fighting Bob," and he has always kept up his end of the log.

#### FRIEND OF CORTELYOU

Frank II, Hitchcock, first assistant postmaster general, is believed to be the man who forced the hand of Prosident Roosevelt and caused him to issue his proclamation declining to be a candidate for a third term, This he did, according to Washington gossip, by telling southern officeholders to ologi delegates pledged to Roosevelt but expected to vote for Cortelyou when the president with-

Mr. Hitchcock has been the friend and confidant of Secretary Cortelyon, and whenever the latter has been promoted to a new post, his first act has always been to pull Hitchcock in after him. He pulled Hitchcock into one department after another; to the national, Republican committee as assistant secretary, back to the govern-

ment service again,, and would have taken him to the treasury department but for the protests of the other members of the cabinet, it is said. It is said too, that if Cortelyou got the presidential nomination liftchcock would get a cabinet job, Hence, it is not a matter for surprise that Hitchcock should take a lively interest in the affairs, political and othorwise, of Secretary Cortelyou, it was his methods that some of the other presidential candidates objected to-or rather the methods attributed to him.

Mr. Hitchcock is a man with the head of a business man, the acutoness of a trained lawyer, the frame of an athlete and the nose for news of a born nowspaperman. While Provident McKinley was being badgered to intervene In Cuba Mr. Bitchcock, then in the department of agriculture, brought out a report, showing how much the trade of the United States was suffering from the continuance of the Cuban insurrection. While the war was in progress he was gotting out reports on the natural resources of Cubs, Porto Rice and the Philippines, And It has been so on every occasion, lie has always risen to an

# MEXICO'S FINANCIAL SAVIOR



Jose Yves Limantour, minister of the treasury of Mexico, the man who carried Mexico through the disastrous panic of 1893 and made her rich and prosperous, has been decorated by the French government for her services to manking, making about 50 decorations he has received from different countries.

Although nothing of a politician, Mr. Limantour has been in office since 1892, when he became sub-secretary of finance under Senor Romero. The equalization of finance was a quesnot understand, but his tion which Romoro did assistant made a study of it to such purpose that he soon became a recognized authority, one of the greatest financiers in the world. When he succeeded Romero in 1893 he found his country bankrupt, the deficit amounting to about \$3,000,000

each year. The exterior debt alone amounted to \$50,000,000 and hald interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The country was without credit and loans were subscribed under the most humiliating conditions. The panic arrived, and to add to his troubles there was a general failure in crops.

Limantour converted the annual deficit into a surplus, with which he formed a reserve that now amounts to \$100,000,000. He abelished the Alcabales, an interstate customs tax, and allowed trade to flow freely from one and of the country to the other, he increased the federal revenues by \$25,000,-600 a year, he furnished schools for the children, he introduced the most modorn saultary arrangements into the federal district, he reduced the taxes, he recompensed the owners of estates that had been confiscated, he prohibited free collage and made the pero redeemable in gold, and he improved the ergdit of the country to such an extent that Mexican bonds find ready buyors at low rates of interest.

# WORLD'S MASTER SCIENTIST

Lord Kelvin, who died recently at his London home, has been regarded as the world's most distinguished scientist for 40 years. Although a master in many departments of physics and chemistry, his successes in telegraphy, particularly marine or cable telegraphy, probably have brought

him the greatest renown. Lord Kelvin's name forever will be linked with the laying of the Atlantic cables, not only the original cable, but several others which were sunk during the ten or fifteen yours following the initial experiment. When the problem of ocean telegraphy was first presented to the world there were few scientists who looked upon it as solvable. Most of them, indeed, scoffed at the idea

and said it was visionary, Lord Kelvin was then b a young man, He was at that time plain William Thomson, He was born in Relfast, Ireland, in 1824, and in 1835, when the discussion about connecting the two continents with a metal wire was hottest,

he was only 31 years of age. The dynamical theory of heat early engaged the attention of Thomson and In the late '40s and early '50s he wrote freely about it, in 1855 he published a paper on "Electro-dynamic Qualities of Metal," and it was while engaged in experimental work in this field that he was brought face to face with the

mysteries of communication by electric wires, There was no scientist capable of mastering this problem, or, at least, none had the courage to announce himself until the young Irishman, who always, by the way, has been claimed by the Scotch, modestly stepped forward and agreed to try. He invented various instruments, among which was the mirror galvanometer, first used in connection with the 1858 cable. In 1867 the sigher recorder was invented and patented. On the successful completion

of the Atlantic cable in 1866 Thomson was knighted, Lord Keivin was showered with honors by all nations, He was president of the international Risgars commission, and has visited America ofton,

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"Now, look at those birds! And some people sny that I'm a scareerow1"-Meggendorfer Blactter.



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Brilliant Scene in the White House-Mr. Roosevelt Especially Greets Contenurian Resident of Washington.

Washington, Jan. 2. - Theodore Roosevelt Wednesday officiated for the seventh time as president of the United States at the New Year's reception at the White House. Assisting him in exchanging the salutations of the season were Mrs. Roosevelt and

the members and ladies of the cabinet. The niceties of diplomatic eliquette were religiously observed in the conquet of that part of the reception which has grown during the past hundred years and more to partake. largely of the nature of an official function. In this way, but without appearance of prearrangement, the president greeted first the vice president and the net stood with the president in the members of his cabinet, then each foreign nation represented in the person of ambassador or minister; the judiciary, through the personnel of the supreme court bench and the Judges of the local federal and district courts; menators and representatives in congress; officers of the army, navy, marine corps and militia of the District of Columbia; heads of government bureaus, and members of government commissions; organizations of vet-erans, and Oldest Inhabitants' associution of the District of Columbia. Public There in a Throng.

Then came the public gathering in a constantly lengthening line at the west gate of the White House grounds, the people had, stood since nine o'clock in the morning. It was one o'clock when the gates were opened to admit them. The line, kept intuct by a special detall of police, now extended in double column for two blocks up Pennsylvania avenue and for two blocks down Seventeenth street past the state, war and mays building. It was a joyous holiday throng and left its impress of good feeling on the president, who, after more than four hours of handshaking, expressed exhiltration rather than exhiustion.

Three members of the recent Central American peace conference, who still remain in the city, were specially Invited guests, including Senor Don Policarpo Bonilla, ex-president of Hondurus; Senor Don E. Constantino Flalles, minister of toroign affairs of Honduras, and senor Don Jose Madriz of Mearagua, secretary to the conforence. W. W. Rockhill, United States minister to China, also was in attendance. Assistant Secretaries Bacon, Adec and Wilson occupied themselves actively in entertaining the diplomats. Admiral Dewey, who has just passed his seventieth birthday, headed the naval contingent, and was deartily greeted by the president. Admiral Brownson Calls.

Rear Admiral Brownson was one of the first officers of the navy to greet President Roosevelt, To do this he left his place in the line as soon as he entered the White House and made his way through the crowd and into the red parter, 'passing Rear" Admiral Hixey and taking his place immediately after the army officers who proceeded the navy. Admiral Prowason's hand was gauged by several of his in the be- or enough of thom, After ide, receipe

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o die president, which was cordini, he remained in the east room for some time chatting and receiving greetings, President Roosovelt took occasion in

his New Year's greeting to Dr. Starr, who has just colebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary, to congratulate the veteran member of the Oldest Inhabitants' association and wish him many returns of the day. "You, sir, have seen the growth of this republic," said the president as

he recognized Dr. Starr, and recalled his provious New Year's visits. Dr. Starr made an earnest reply,

whereupon the president remarked; "Any word from you, sir, will receive instant consideration."

Secretary Cortelyou, who has been confined to his home for some time past with an attack of the grip, had so far recovered as to be able to attend the reception." He was warmly greeted by the president and his follow cab-Inct members.

Shakes Hands 5,645 Times,

The last person in the line, a newspaper man, usked the president if he was tired. "Not a bit," he replied, laughing. Just then Chief Usher Stone Informed the president that he had shaken hands 5,645 times. Heyoud another hugh the president made no answer.

Throughout the long receptions Mrs. Roosavelt and the ladies of the cabl-terminated at 1:57 p. m.

Wontan Dies at 119 Years,

Hill. bore, Cre., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Mary Ramsey Wood died here Wednesday, aged 119 years. She was a native of Tennessee and later lived in Missouri, coming from there to Oregon.

Moran and Attell Fight Draw. Colma Arena, San Francisco, Jan.

2.- Owen Moran, champlon feathervelght of England, made a draw fight of 25 rounds with Abe Attell, chamion of America, Wednesday,

"To What Base Uses!" One of the oddest and least inviting signs travelers to Egypte have come neross is a notice affixed to one of the royal tombs, near Laxor, on the banks of the Nile, and which reads as follows: "This tomb is especially reserved for luncheons."

PLAYING SHLLIONAIRE.



"Why, children, what in the world are you perched up on that sharp tall feace

"Because we're playin' millionaire, and Tommie's John Peerpunt Morgan and he made all the rest of us get off the earth."--Chicago Tribune.

Apples in United States. Two thousand varieties of apples me raised in the Catted States.

### SERIOUS RIOT IN MUNCIE STREET CARS RIDDLED WITH

STONES BY ANGRY MOB. Five Persons Injured-Attempt of

Traction Company to Use Strike. Breakers Causes Trouble. Muncle, Ind., Jan. 2.—Five persons

were injured and two street curs were riddled with stones here late Wodnesday afternoon in a riot that followed an attempt of the Indiana Union Traction company to run cars manned by strike-breakers, ! strike followed the refusal of the company to sign again the wage agreement that has been in effect for five years,

Realizing that the local police force was unable to cope with the situation, Mayor Guthrio in the ovening appealed to Gov. Hanly to send troops to Muncle, but the governor replied that he would send Col. Harry B. Spilth to look over the situation and would act as the latter's report guided

Repeated efforts by the sheriff to swear in deputies were fruitioss, not a man; would act. Shortly after four o'clock two cars

were started through the business section, but a mob had gathered and a shower of stones filled the air. strike-breaker, was budly cut. The men manning the cars retreated and were removed to the police station, Clarence Shipp was struck by a wad from a blank cartridge. Three other perions, whose names are unknown, were hart. The company had 150 strike-breakers housed for the night.

TWO MEN FATALLY WOUNDED.

Bloody Shotgun Battle Occurs in Yale, Ky.

Owingsville, Ky., Jan. 2,-A, J. Ballard Tuesday night engaged in a shotgan battle with Allie and Boone Henry, brothers, at Yalo, a milning town, Bullard and Boone Henry were fatally wounded. Further trouble is feared. Bullard participated 20 years ago in n battle resulting in the death of two of his brothers and the wounding of other men under unusual circumstances. He had killed Peter Spencer and on trial was sentenced to life imprisonment. The courtroom was crowded and guards' had been placed at every exit as it had been reported an attempt would be made to release Ballard. When Ballard was being taken to juil after sentence, his brothers, Moses and James, started a riot and attempted to release their brother. Guards, however, in a running battle killed both. Juck Ballard escaped, but was recaptured and went to the penitentiary. He was pardoned about six years ago. It has since been reported that a man who died in the west confessed that he and not Ballard killed Spencer and that Ballard was serving his sentence 



A COMMON PARLIENG.

She-Do you find it difficult cealize your ideals? Anthor-I find it more difficult to

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calize on them.-N. Y. Times.



"How do you know young Nobrasa narried for money? "I've seen his wife."-Judy.

CONSCIENTIOUS,

Young Girl-I went to a palmist the other day, and, he told me such s

lot of lovely things. Old Girl-Old they are no good. I went to one ones. He looked at my hand, then he looked at my face, and then he gave me my money back-

Ally Sloper. Buy it in Jansaville.

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Arway, remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.